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THE WAR CRY

THE ARMY'S MESSAGE TO THE UNSAVED: "GOD SEEKS YOU"



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3824

TORONTO, MARCH 8, 1958

Price Ten Cents

"Judge Ye—"

Man Says ~
"Seek your own
good first and
let everything
else take care
of itself....."

Christ Says ~
"Seek ye first
the kingdom
of God... & all
these things
shall be added
unto you"

J. Weyman

**"WHETHER IT BE RIGHT, TO HEARKEN UNTO
MAN MORE THAN UNTO GOD, JUDGE YE"**

IN ALL THE PROBLEMS WHICH ARE EXERCISING RIGHT-THINKING PEOPLE IN THESE TRYING DAYS—THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC, JUVENILE DELINQUENCY, DIVORCE, ETC., THE ROOT CAUSE IS SELFISHNESS. MAN MUST MAKE A CHOICE: EITHER TO SEEK HIS OWN GOOD OR THE GOOD OF OTHERS. MAN IS STILL "HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER". Read "The Transforming Touch of Faith" (page 3).

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

THE WORLD-WIDE MISSION FIELD

ECHOES of the unique conference that occurred in the new African nation of Ghana (West Africa, formerly the Gold Coast) at the beginning of the year were heard in Toronto recently. We were privileged to attend a meeting of the missionary side of the World Council of Churches, and listen to delegates who had attended that conference. It was interesting to hear that among the delegates from all parts of the world, were Salvationists from Ghana itself.

One fact that emerged from the welter of statements and impressions was that the word "missionary" may soon be obsolete. Dr. Ruth Taylor, one of the speakers, said that many of the non-white Christians consider that word to be on a par with "colonialism". The idea seems to be that the word is synonymous in their minds with an attitude of superiority. Not that they want workers from overseas to cease volunteering for service in other lands, but now that so many natives have accepted Christianity, they feel they are on a par with their white brothers and sisters, and are not to be treated as "poor, benighted heathen" any more.

Qualifying as Leaders

Many of them have qualified as leaders of the Church. They have not only exemplified a changed life, but have gone in for education and self-improvement, thus fitting themselves for positions of authority. In fact, many of the speakers at the Ghana conference were natives—some from Africa, others from India, Burma and other places we have been used to calling "foreign". With the ever-increasing nationalism of the former subject peoples, the coloured races are coming into their own. The Army's policy has always been to give its converts responsibility as soon as they show themselves equal to it, and usually they rise to the occasion.

SHINE IN THE DARKNESS—NOT LIGHT

OUR Lord bade us go into all the world, not huddle in a mutual congratulation society. We are the salt of the earth, but salt will do little good in a container on a shelf. It needs to be rubbed into the corruption of this age—even if it irritates! We are the light of the world—"of the world," mind you... and a light is needed in a dark place.

Too many of us shine our lights in a light place. We enjoy the fellowship of others like us, which is well and good in its place, but our light must shine before unsaved men that they may see our good works and glorify our Father in Heaven. If our candle is not under a bushel or a bed, it shines all too often only for the saints, while a world gropes in darkness.

Vance Hayter

QUOTES WORTH REPEATING

THE VALUE OF DISCIPLINE

THE mark of the delinquent is lack of discipline... He may be tall or short, fat or thin, handsome or ugly, intelligent or stupid, but he cannot abide discipline.

This entails obedience; the act of doing the unpleasant. He works well when he is engaged in tasks that please him, but his spirit is in torment when he is ordered to do something routine.

Wherever discipline is rigidly enforced, the incidence of delinquency declines. There is less delinquency in the army than there is among civilians. There is less in the navy than in the army—because discipline is more intense.

And, in the United States, there is less in the marine corps than in the navy because discipline there is carried to an extreme.

This also accounts for thousands of defeated fathers who say: "Let him join the Marines. They'll make a man of him."

I expect the situation is much the same in Canada.—Jim Bishop

Don't let us think that we need to be "stars" in order to shine. It was by the ministry of a candle that the woman recovered her lost piece of silver.—J. H. Jowett.

A CALL FOR COURAGE

"WE need the kind of courage that can withstand the subtle corruption of the cynics so that we can show the world that we're not afraid of the future... In the old days the monarch led his soldiers onto the battlefield... I cannot lead you into battle, I do not give you laws or administer justice, but I can do something else—I can give you my heart and my devotion to these old islands and to all the peoples of our brotherhood of nations."

Queen Elizabeth II

RELIGION AND BUSINESS

THE Gospel must affect all of a person's life if it is to be truly effective in any of it. Singing hymns on Sunday cannot atone for loss of temper on Monday, unscrupulous business dealings on Tuesday, pride on Wednesday, greed on Thursday, selfishness on Friday, and intemperance on Saturday.

A religion that fails profoundly to affect our daily life simply is not Christian. If the religion of Jesus is removed from the probing questions and aching needs of our modern world, it is unreal, and untrue to its Founder, who taught an outgoing, positive faith.

William H. Hudnutt

A USELESS SCRAMBLE

THE MAD SCRAMBLE for earthly riches is illustrated by the reaching hands in the cartoon. With many folks there is a feverish anxiety to get as much as possible out of life before the "curtain falls." The saying, so widely quoted during the past few years—"IT MAY BE LATER THAN YOU THINK"—has spurred some on to a desperate attempt to squeeze out of what life is remaining to them (or to the world) some "fun" or "enjoyment." How much nobler and satisfying it is to live every day for God and others, and leave the future to Him who said: "BE STILL AND KNOW THAT I AM GOD." The peace that passeth all understanding is promised to those who will give up sinful pursuits, find Christ, and serve Him all their days.



A PERMANENT CAR LICENCE NUMBER

THE mounting toll of highway and city street accidents concerns us all, and we are all willing to do what we can to lessen traffic fatalities. That is why we occasionally mention these things in our editorials. It could be that someone might read them who has the desire and the authority to do something about it. Winnipeg seems to have hit upon an idea which, put into action in 1950, has succeeded in cutting down accidents—it is to allot a permanent license number (as is done in England) for each driver, and maintain a "points system" on complete driver records and traffic offences.

A Toronto magazine, describing the idea, writes:

The Winnipeg safety directors believe drivers can be graded by accidents and convictions. They figure only 15% of Manitoba's 300,000 drivers are in the "questionable, problem or dangerous" class. And the Winnipeg Traffic Safety people go after the erring drivers. A summons to the driver improvement clinic, or suspension of driving licence are consequences that make careless drivers toe the line. But the results show what can be achieved. Personally I think the government is going to have to get seriously into this field. It'll be worse when we all start taking to the air soon.

LEARN BY EXPERIENCE

THE past has meaning for us only when we "do our homework", reflecting upon it until we learn its lessons. My father used to say to me, "Son, we all make mistakes in life, but only a fool makes the same mistake twice."

So we had better be teachable, listening to the voice of our past experience lest we find ourselves unable to bear the burden of the years.—Harold B. Watkins

DIFFERENT KINDS OF EQUALITY

THE main root of America's race difficulty is not to be found in Little Rock, Arkansas, Nashville, Tennessee, or any other of the publicized areas of tension. It was in Williamsburg, Virginia, where the House of Burgesses heard the cries for liberty out of which grew the Revolutionary War and the Declaration of Independence with its immortal phrases:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men... (and) When any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it."

Yet even as Patrick Henry cried against injustice in the Stamp Act, and later in Richmond gave the world his immortal phrase "Give me liberty or give me death", he and his associates were at the same time participants in a plantation system that was maintained on the backs of unpaid Negroes who would remain without the right to determine their own destiny.

G. Elwin Gamble

I owe all my success in life to having been always a quarter of an hour beforehand.—Lord Nelson.

The Transforming Touch Of Faith

NO doubt the disciples were quite amazed by the question "Who touched Me?" asked by Jesus, when He was being pushed and elbowed on all sides by an eager and curious crowd. The question must have seemed strange to them when He was being half crushed by a mob.

Naturally, Simon could not keep from setting his Lord right. Impetuous as usual, he said, "Master the multitude throng Thee and press Thee, and sayest Thou, who touched Me?"

I think perhaps Simon was trying to imply that the question was a little foolish. He was saying in effect, "Scores of people have touched you, perhaps hundreds, therefore it is impossible to answer your question correctly."

Jesus was not satisfied with Simon's answer. He was keenly aware of the thronging crowd, but He also knew what the disciples did not know—that one person had made contact with Him, and had been the recipient of His healing power. Therefore in spite of Simon's explanation, Jesus said, "Somebody hath touched Me!" Jesus found deep joy in being able to make this statement, because He was always eager to give of Himself. He rejoiced with joy unspeakable when one needy soul was willing to receive at His hands. On some occasions the heart of Jesus was sad when He was so eager to give and those about Him were so reluctant to receive, but here Jesus was able to say, "Somebody hath touched Me!" and that fact made His heart rejoice.

Still the fact remained that there

BY
BRIGADIER
HAL
WELLMAN,
Toronto



were hundreds of needy souls in the crowd that thronged about Him. Every one of them might have touched Him, but only one claimed her privilege; only one availed herself of her opportunity; the door to a richer and fuller life stood open before all, but only one had the faith to enter. Thus, while our Lord rejoiced over the one who touched Him, He sorrowed over the many who were content merely to throng Him.

Who was this fortunate soul? She was a woman with a heavy handi-



cap: long years of sickness and suffering, with which she was seemingly making a losing fight. She had consulted many physicians who had relieved her of nothing but her money so, to the burden of illness, had been added the burden of poverty. She was a woman who clung passionately to life. Having made one effort at recovery she did not lie down in self-pity to "enjoy" bad health. She refused to become a burden to herself and others and, in spite of all her failures, she still possessed a fighting heart. It was this woman—handicapped by illness and many failures—who succeeded in touching Jesus.

How did she come to touch Him? Mark tells us that she had heard of Jesus. Naturally, faith cometh by hearing. The reason that you and I, saved reader, touched Him in our youth, was because somebody told us about Him. That is how the unsaved today will touch Him. We must tell them about Him; we must tell them by what we say and, especially, by what we do. This woman heard about Jesus and believed what she heard. She said to herself, "I believe that He can heal", then she put her faith into action, but did not expect healing without co-operation on her part. Again she said to herself, "If I but touch His clothes I shall be healed".

She set out on her adventure of faith and, in spite of the vast crowd that got in her way, she touched His robe, and at once was healed. This woman knew how to talk to herself. Someone has said this is a fine art. What others say to us is often of real importance; there are words that can weaken and torture us; there are other words that can strengthen us, and fall upon our wounds like healing balm, but if what others say to us is important, what we say to ourselves is far more important. How did the

Prodigal Son come to turn his steps home? It was because he knew how to talk to himself. He left the hog-pen and never stopped going until he felt the hug of his father's arms and the kiss of his father's lips—the kiss of reconciliation.

Not only was this woman healed, but she was conscious of the healing. Then it was that Jesus asked, "Who touched Me?" He asked this question because He knew that she was ignorant of Him, but He was seeking to reveal Himself to her. She proposed to steal away in silence and not tell the story of her illness any more, but Jesus had something better for her than that. Therefore He asked, "Who touched Me?"

When the woman saw that the Master knew just what had taken place, she came and fell down before Him "in fear and trembling", and told Him the truth. When she had done this, Jesus opened the door of a new world to her as He said, "Daughter, thy faith hath made thee whole, go in peace". I believe that the Christ who gave her salvation, kept her to the end of the journey.

We are separated from the scene by centuries, yet it has a word for us today. We have much in common with the multitude that thronged Jesus in the long ago. We may be confronted with tasks that are too heavy for our strength; we need to receive His power. Some of us have come with empty lives which we need to hold up to His fullness. Some of us have fears that make us look with painful expectation for the morrow. Some of us are lonely, and need the comfort of Him who has promised to be with us all our days. We may all come to Him with our hungers and thirsts, with our burdens and fears, and our sins, even as those of long ago.

(Continued on page 15)

Another Beautiful Production

AN ARTIST WITH IMAGINATION has painted the cover picture of the Easter WAR CRY, and has given his consent for it to appear in this special issue. The back cover is a lovely representation of lilies. In between these pages the Crucified and Risen Christ is portrayed by article, poem and picture, and the true meaning of the Resurrection emphasized. A human interest story, "An Easter

Assignment" starts off the letter-press, and articles from the pens of the Army's leaders and other well-qualified writers follow. The price is the same as formerly, fifteen cents. Order now from your nearest Salvation Army officer or direct from: The Publisher, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto, and don't forget to send copies to your friends overseas or in other parts of the world. THE WAR CRY is always welcome.



MARCH 8, 1958

PAGE THREE

ARTHUR S. ARNOTT

The Singing Warrior

THE STORY OF AN AUSTRALIAN OFFICER WHOSE HAPPY SONGS ARE SUNG AROUND THE WORLD

SYNOPSIS

Son of a wealthy biscuit manufacturer, Arthur Arnott is attracted by a Salvation Army open-air gathering in Sydney, Australia. He is converted and becomes an ardent Salvationist. Leaving the managership of a branch of his father's business, he enters the Melbourne Training College. He is appointed private secretary to the Territorial Commander, then is made men's side officer at the training garrison. He became noted for his zeal and tact as a soul-winner. His genius for raising funds for Army projects makes him the obvious choice for such important work.

Chapter Ten

GOD'S AND THE ARMY'S AGENT

SOMETIMES Arthur Arnott's faith was tested to the last moment. For one project—a children's home—a scheme had been outlined which included eight donors at £100. A company had been asked to give the first £100. While the board of directors was sitting he could not rest.

"I went into the Army hall," he wrote, "and in the officers' room I found a Bible. I opened it, and my eyes caught these words in Proverbs: 'Enter not into the fields of the fatherless: for their Redeemer is mighty; He shall plead their cause with thee.'"

"The word came with such assurance that I immediately thanked God for the first £100 and began to question Him about the other seven. It was no surprise when I rang the company to hear that the gift had been approved.

"A lady next sent word that she would give £100 if six others would do the same. A gentleman, who also gave £100, suggested an appeal to another, with whom he had had some business difference. He was downright interested to hear that the second man's donation was O.K., slapped his thigh and said with enthusiasm, 'I thought he would.' . . .

At The Last Moment

"Things went on until we were only £20 short of the required amount. My luggage was on the boat to return home and I had not reached my objective. Then came news that sailing was delayed for an hour. In that hour a firm gave a cheque for £50 and my 'joy job' was done. Hallelujah!"

Victories such as these used to thrill the headquarters staff when he returned from his special missions; but to hear them first-hand one had to be a close comrade and meet him while he was still filled with the wonder of them. He did not talk readily of his exploits and he was always particularly careful to ascribe all glory to God for each

success, and to make it clear that there was nothing personal about these gifts—the money was given to the Army and because of the Army's work.

Did one of his staff make the mistake of telling him jubilantly, "So-and-So gave me £100 this morning," he would invariably hear something like: "That was kind of him. How did you spend it?"—followed promptly, for he was the soul of kindly consideration by a twinkle in the fine blue eyes and a hearty laugh of reassurance for the discomfited one.

But in those early days there was no staff. For ten years, in addition to filling other positions, he personally collected every penny for special projects.

When, in 1909, Commissioner James Hay was appointed to the command of the territory, a huge programme of advance was undertaken, entailing the acquisition of numerous buildings, halls, quarters, institutions, etc. Before long it was found necessary to free Arthur Ar-

nott entirely for this work, and in 1912 he was placed at the head of a subscribers' department. Says the Commissioner:

"I have the most thankful memories of the dear fellow with his confidence in God when seeking assistance for extension of Army work. He was my typical Army man for advance. It appealed to him: a new senior, young people's or primary hall—a new boys' home—a new hospital. For the more than forty new social homes I had the honour of bringing to our Australian work—Arnott was the man for the hour.

"Here is a sample of his simple yet delightful spirit and work. The scheme is a new home for girls. The £6,000 to be raised does not frighten Arnott. He has just closed an appeal, yet he is ready for this. He enters the Commissioner's office with a request for prayer and a text to cheer.

"'Whither bound?'"

"'Oh, to —.'"

"'For how long?'"

"'Perhaps four days.'"

"'Well, I give you this: 'Thou shalt have plenty of silver' (Job 22:25).'"

"'Thanks, Commissioner, and don't forget the notes and good-sounding cheques.'"

"Off he goes. Twenty-four hours later comes a wire, 'Eleven donors £100 each. Hoping for £3,000 by

OUR SERIAL STORY

Friday night.' He gets it.

"One of his fine contacts was with a big shipping magnate. He got me to meet him, and that man of the world responded to Arnott's beautifully prepared appeal and within a few months gave £13,000 to Army work. For years he had sent him our monthly magazine, *The Victory*.

"'Why,' said the big man to me, 'has our friend here sent me that Hallelujah book?'"

"'He felt you'd like to know of this work.'"

"'Well, what can I do? I have not given anything for twenty years. What shall I give to make up for that?'"

"Said Arnott, 'Perhaps £100 for

each year.' 'Very well,' said he, 'if that's all you want. Make it that and if you need more you can call again.' We called again!"

"In building over 500 places for Army work in Australia in twelve years I had many experiences on these lines. How I thank God for Arthur Arnott!"

Rebuffs Encountered

It must not be supposed, however, that Arnott had no discouragements. A few of those who gave him money would have none of his prayers. Others refused to give him even a hearing. He seldom spoke of these rebuffs, but it may encourage others to know that he had his share. One man, to whom he wrote and upon whom he called year after year, steadfastly refused to subscribe to any scheme whatever. The young, the old, the sick, the outcast—none apparently made any appeal to him. Arthur Arnott, with his own compassionate heart, could not understand such an attitude. The man died, and a little character sketch solved the mystery. He had always been adamant against anything that savoured of coercion!

There were times, too—and they were not few—when in spite of his cheery demeanour the Army's foremost collector was unaccountably nervous. At such times he might invite a comrade, greatly to that

comrade's mystification, to accompany him, and events often proved that he had been divinely led. An old corps officer relates the following:

"When I was stationed in A—the Colonel was in our city doing some special collecting. One day he said to me, 'I want you to go with me this morning to Blank's,' one of our leading firms.

"Somewhat surprised, for I was not acquainted with any member of the firm. I, nevertheless, accompanied him. Outside the entrance he paused.

"'I feel nervous,' he said.

"'Nervous?' said I, surprised.

"'Yes,' he said, 'but it will be all right.'"

"'Shall I go?' he asked (he was not speaking to me). 'Shall I go this morning?'"

"'It's all right,' he said then to me; 'but pray—pray that the way may be opened.' We prayed. The private secretary took our message to his chief and returned, saying, 'He'll see you right away. He's in a splendid humour.' The way was open.

"'So here you are again, Arnott,' said the old gentleman, 'what is it this time?' Before explaining his mission, the Colonel introduced me as the corps officer. The old man turned his attention to me.

"'I've heard of you,' he said, 'how did you come to go after young Dash?' (the son of a leading citizen whom we had been able to help), I gave him no particulars—they were confidential—but he nevertheless seemed tremendously interested in the fact that this boy had been helped and without hesitation wrote a cheque for three figures.

"Outside the entrance the Colonel paused again. 'Here's where we say thank you!' he said. And we did."

(To be continued)

EXPERIENCE

WHAT I like about experience is that it is such an honest thing. You may take any number of wrong turns, but keep your eyes open and you will not be allowed to go very far before the warning signs appear. You may have deceived yourself, but experience is not trying to deceive you. The universe rings true wherever you fairly test it.—C. S. Lewis.



Youth Sounding Forth The Message

Important Dates For Young People

Mid-Ontario, Belleville, March 9, Brigadier F. Moulton.
Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Ottawa, March 9, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap.
Metropolitan Toronto, Toronto, March 9, Colonel C. D. Wiseman.
B.C. South, Vancouver, March 9, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Sr.-Major L. Pindred).
Alberta, Calgary, March 16, Sr.-Major L. Pindred.
Northern Ontario, Orillia, March 16, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich.
Saskatchewan, Regina, March 16, Brigadier F. Moulton.
Nova Scotia, Sydney, March 16, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap.
Northern Ontario, North Bay, March 23, Brigadier F. Moulton.
Southern Ontario, Hamilton, March 23, Colonel C. D. Wiseman.
Nova Scotia, Halifax, March 30, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Brigadier F. Moulton).
Alberta, Edmonton, March 30, Sr.-Major L. Pindred.
Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, April 13, Colonel T. Mundy.
New Brunswick, Saint John, April 20, Colonel C. D. Wiseman.
Manitoba, Winnipeg, April 20, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Sr.-Major L. Pindred).
Newfoundland, St. John's, April 27, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster.
Newfoundland, Grand Bank, May 18, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster.
Newfoundland, Corner Brook, May 25, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster.

Training College Notes

At a recent Monday assembly, in which the prayer subject was West Africa, part of a letter was read from the General Secretary, Brigadier F. Munn, in which he spoke of the amazing progress of the work there. Of the 178 Officers, 150 are natives. There are now 316 corps and societies, over 100 primary day-schools, one teacher-training centre, and a secondary school. There are ten married couples in the present training session.

A weekend campaign conducted by a brigade of men cadets under Cadet Sergeant L. Dunkley at Whitby, Ont., was reported to have "begun musically and ended prayerfully." The "two worst" men of the town were contacted and some sound Gospel advice imparted. Fourteen children gave their hearts to Christ in the decision meeting, and there were four adult seekers in the salvation meeting.

Led by Sr.-Captain J. Bahnmann, and Cadet Sergeant B. Callen a women's group campaigned vigorously at Ingersoll, Ont., on a recent weekend. Three children were saved and one adult re-consecrated his life to God. The Captain also piloted a week-end at Thorold with the assistance of a brigade of women cadets when there were five seekers.

Lt.-Colonel Mina Russell, of New York, was a welcome guest, and directed a gracious prayer clinic. Lectures have been given by Brigadier F. Morrison, dealing with Immigration affairs and by the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap. A well-known figure in the Toronto Training College, Brigadier W. Pedlar, has also given a talk on welfare work as it affects corps officers. Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman lectured on a vital aspect of the league of mercy, and the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman spoke on: "Making the most of life."

Another Monday assembly prayer-subject was the fascinating Isle of Ceylon, where a new home for girls, and one for boys, has been opened within recent years. Scores of boys and girls there are given an opportunity of learning the three R's and of the love of Jesus. Special prayer was offered for Cadet Sergeant Eleanor Pew, whose mother passed away suddenly.

Commissioner W. Dalziel (R), in his leadership of the February "spiritual day," drew from a rich experience of officership of fifty-four years in his thoughtful addresses. Accompanying and

(Continued from column 4)

Out Of This World

Is The Experience Of The Sightless

By CADET PHILLIP R. LUCAS, International Training College, London

WHY "out of this world?" That phrase contains a great truth about people like me. I would like to write just for a while about blindness as I have experienced it, seen it faced, suffered it myself and for others, and seen it beaten. "Out of this world" is perhaps the best way to summarize the whole problem.

What I say is my own opinion, and not particularly authoritative; but it is a pretty common one, and with reason. Roughly speaking, it is this, that we blind and semi-blind people live quite literally in a different world from yours, but one which must take into account the other, and always try to be part of it. We look at things in a different way altogether very often, and we do things in a different way.

Imagine It For Yourself

When you find blind people behaving oddly, do not be too quick to laugh or condemn or wonder; try to imagine yourself in a world where everyone outside talks of light, colour, objects, scenes, faces, figures, beauty and ugliness, all of which are mysteries or part mysteries. No wonder some blind people are unable to stand up to this unknown life, barred to them by unavoidable circumstances. How true can Paul's words hit home—"Now we see through a glass darkly".

Having pointed out this sense of duality, I would like to make it clear that many of us regard this as a pity. Nowadays, we try as much as possible to be exactly like other people, only unseeing. Thus in Worcester College for the Blind, my old school, you will find a great resemblance to most other small schools. Boys spend their working

time in various ways, and their leisure time in disturbing the peace.

Work is carried on orally, by the use of modern devices like tape recorders, gramophones, Braille television sets, and most important of all, by Braille text books, which are absolutely invaluable. No one will ever be able to thank the inventor and pioneers of Braille enough. Mathematic slates are used, like metal trays with holes in the pattern of a vast chessboard into which types can be slipped. The different angles at which you slip in a type represents a different symbol. I will not spend any more time on describing working methods, as it is a big subject.

Sport? Athletics, swimming, rowing and the gym are the main forms of exercise. Games like chess occupy a good deal of time, and there are many games played which are less official. Cricket is played à la football, so to speak. And so one could go on. But the main glory of Worcester and its brother schools is its training to be independent. Our motto is in translation "They can because they think they can". And they do.

Now one or two thoughts about blindness itself. Make no mistake about it, I hate it, both spiritually and physically. But it must be overcome. Amongst the blind there are not many bitter people, really, thanks to the way in which loving and clever men have used God's gifts to advantage, but the tinge of despair afflicts all of us just below the surface.

Mastering Their Difficulties

But this is not the usual way in which blindness is overcome, and I cannot really describe how proud and moved I am when I learn of

(Continued in column 4)



CORPS CADETS LEAD SUNDAY

CORPS Cadet Sunday in Niagara Falls was conducted by the Guardian, Mrs. A. Bassett, assisted by her brigade. The group was divided so that responsibility for the morning meeting was given to the higher grade, while at night the lower grade members were in charge.

Participating in the morning were Allan Ritson, Paul Selman and Frank Barker. The guardian spoke following a united brigade song. At night, Glen Jackson, Margaret Gibbs, Norman Ritson and Grace Jackson took part, and preceding the message by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain I. Jackson, Norman White soloed.

The recent decision Sunday in the company meeting resulted in fourteen young people surrendering their lives to God.

(Continued from column 3)

totally blind people mastering their jobs, their emotions and living happily. In my own case, I have partial sight, and this leads to many amusing adventures; but also it often makes me recall others' darkness when I might enjoy what I can see myself. Never say to a blind person that he has "other compensations"—it's rubbish.

This has gone on too long, is too rambling, and I suppose I have tried to put too much into one article. The subject is one of life-long immensity for me, because I am going to teach, I believe, blind children and adults as a Salvation Army officer. They are the people I love, part of a wider group of souls at sea in a time of darkness. They have to live in physical night as well as spiritual.

It is my prayer that I and any others who feel led to look after the handicapped and the lost, will bring them out of darkness into light. I have added a short poem to try to express a little of the tragedy of blindness seen by one with a home in both worlds. May God bless you.

TOO MUCH OF BEAUTY

Too much of beauty sometimes hurts
my eyes,
The blue of skies,
Which green trees filter through their
leaves,
Sapphires through sleeves of waving lace
Whose beauty for the blind to trace
Is vain surmise.
Too much of beauty pains and wounds
my eyes.

Too much of beauty brings sad thoughts
to my mind,
For you are blind,
And pleasures I enjoy are seldom free
From shades of sorrow born of sight,
Which turn my eyes away from light,
For yet I find
Too much of beauty brings your night
to mind.

(Continued from column 1)

assisting the Commissioner on this eventful day, were Mrs. Dalziel, Colonel and Mrs. B. Coles, (R); Major and Mrs. C. Stewart, of Stratford, Ont., and Captain J. Brown, of Tweed, Ont.

Colonel Muriel Booth-Tucker was scheduled to address the cadets this week, speaking from a lengthy and successful sojourn in India.

MORE ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

For The Next Training Session



Irene Carey



John Wilder



Mrs. A. Wilder



Shirley Frayn

IRENE CAREY was attracted to the Army in Penticton, B.C. Born in Saskatchewan, she was converted in a church camp meeting there at the age of eight. After joining The Salvation Army, she became a Junior soldier. She has travelled over a large part of the Pacific Coast province, serving as a telephone operator. Wherever she has gone, she has endeavoured to keep her witness for the Lord. She accepted the blessing of holiness during a congress meeting, and has proved to be a valuable helper in corps activities. Her greatest love is for the souls of the lost, and she will endeavour to fulfill this calling as an officer.

JOHN WILDER was born in Stratford, Ont., and attended the Army as a young boy. He later lived with his grandmother, and lost contact with Salvationists. Later, on moving to Kitchener, he again came into fellowship with the Army, commenced to attend meetings, and gave his heart to the Lord. He is a bandsman,

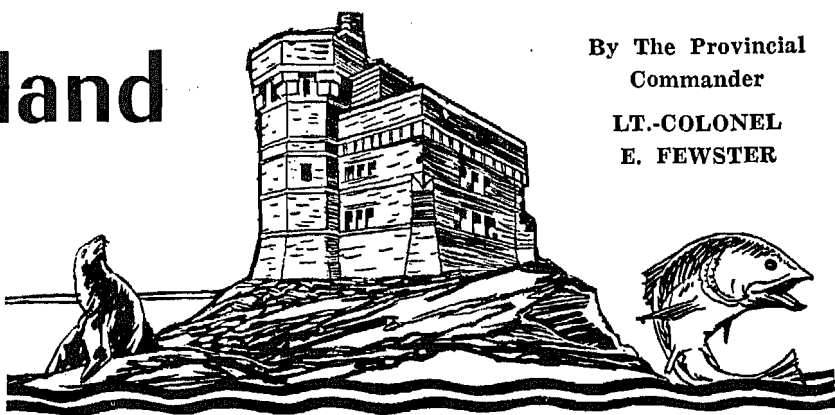
and has found an outlet for service in the young people's corps.

MRS. AUDREY WILDER, of Kitchener, Ont., was born of Salvationist parents, her father being the bandmaster of the local corps band. She was converted as a child, and has enjoyed the experience of holiness for eight years. She, with her husband is conscious of God's call upon her life. The Wilders have twin boys.

SHIRLEY FRAYN hails from the Grandview, Vancouver Corps, where her parents serve as the corps officers. She was converted at the age of seven, and has taken part in youth activities in a number of western corps. She is a high school graduate, and attended the International Corps Cadet Congress. She has accepted the blessing of a clean heart, and has found great satisfaction in being an instrument in winning members of her company meeting class for Christ.

Newfoundland

Diary



By The Provincial
Commander
LT-COLONEL
E. FEWSTER

OFF to Gander to assist in the first meeting of the Chief Secretary's tour, I find the plane is grounded, owing to bad weather, and I am compelled to go by train. This means missing the meeting and arriving at 3 a.m. I alight early in the morning to be met with a cheery welcome from Sr.-Major C. Hickman, and the offer of a warm bed for an hour or two.

The night is far too short but that fact is soon forgotten when I meet Colonel and Mrs. C. Wiseman and we are transported by car to Norris Arm for the holiness meeting. What a time of inspiration this gathering is! We are thrilled at the response when several comrades re-dedicate themselves for service. Captain and Mrs. W. Boone are doing a fine work here, and God is blessing them.

EXCELLENT CONGREGATIONS

On to Embree, or Salt Pond as it used to be known. The hall is packed. First-Lieut. H. Taylor has arranged a fine welcome and everyone is in good spirits. From there to Lewisporte where we find the Asiatic flu rampant and a somewhat harrassed Commanding Officer, Captain H. Jennings, fearful about his night congregation. However, his fears are allayed when, upon arrival at the hall, we find it well filled. Conviction is evident and a number seek the Lord.

The Chief Secretary's tour takes in a number of corps in the Notre Dame Bay area and, at each place, there are seekers so that at the end of the campaign over seventy-five are recorded. Hallelujah!

One other discovery I have made is that fish is synonymous with cod; in fact, fish is cod, and it is to another fishing area that Sr.-Major S. Preece and I are now travelling. The car is standing up to the gruelling that these roads can inflict and, judging by the easy way it is running, seems to delight in the task of transporting us on such a lovely day. We are making for the Burin Peninsula and Grand Bank. Perhaps there is no need for me to say that Grand Bank spells fish and fishermen. What tales could be told

of bravery and fortitude even in this town alone, when disaster has overtaken the boats and left women and children without a breadwinner. But these people do not carry their hearts upon their sleeves. They seem to accept tragedy as part of life. Personally I think that this acceptance is based upon a belief in the Almighty and the hope of meeting again on eternity's morning.

It is the corps anniversary and the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Goulding have prepared a fine programme of meetings, full report of which has already appeared in THE WAR CRY. By the time Sunday night comes the mercy-seat is lined and there is a real "Hallelujah Wind-Up."

The sections here are good; band songsters and singing company all acquit themselves well and render valuable service. Half the Grand Bank community belongs to the Army, which means that it is difficult to find a seat in the large citadel on Sunday night. The bandmaster (Frazer Oakley) is the schoolmaster and controls a fine school with his team of Salvationist teachers. There is so much to make one proud of the Army.

FORMER PRINCIPAL NOW CADET

Leaving Grand Bank we make our way to Fortune to visit Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Howse, share a meal, and then on to Garnish (Captains W. French and A. King) where we look in at the school and spend a little time with the officers. Our destination is Burin, at which place Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Barnes are stationed. We make acquaintance with the school and then conduct a public meeting. On to Creston though, first of all, we embark for Flat Island to have a look at the corps and school. At Creston we have a lovely school; the former principal is now a cadet in the training college. Second-Lieut. E. Diamond is doing a grand job.

To some of my readers outside Newfoundland the term adherent may seem a rather strange one. You cannot, however, understand the Army in this province unless you are aware of the fact

that we have thousands of supporters who are not soldiers. Each corps is assessed on the number of families attached to it. The denominational system is such, that every person must of necessity, be attached to some church or other, for through the various denominations all births, marriages and deaths are registered. Dedications, weddings and funerals are all conducted in the church to which the family belongs. It will be obvious therefore that an adherent need not profess to be saved, though will lay claim to being a Salvationist.

ADHERENTS ON THE JOB

Amongst them we have some fine people, many pay cartridge and attend most of the meetings. Whenever there is a job of work to be done, such as building a new hall or quarters they are on the job. You will see, therefore, what an asset this group is, and what a potential for future soldiers.

A small company of officers stand at Torbay Airport awaiting the arrival of the International Campaigner, Sr.-Major Allister Smith. Plans have been carefully laid; there is a spirit of expectancy. A half night of prayer and other prayer meetings precede the campaign and now we are ready to move into the attack. For a week we are to hold meetings at St. John's Citadel. Every morning a number of us meet for prayer at provincial headquarters; prayer is also being offered in homes where Salvationists can congregate. The training college is the venue for the mid-day Bible Study and this is blessing our hearts. The evening meetings are full of challenge and God is blessing our efforts. After the week at the Citadel we continue for another week at the Temple and, here again, we see much of the operation of God's Spirit. It is soul-stirring to see the seekers, amongst them those re-dedicating their lives, backsliders returning, sinners seeking a Saviour. We rejoice in over 200 seekers.

A WORLD-WIDE PAPER

HISTORIANS interested in famous firsts in The Salvation Army, take note: the first "commercial" ever given in the first grade of a public school was given by a six-year-old on behalf of *The War Cry*. The little fellow was asked to bring something from home and tell his classmates about it. It's called "show and tell" time.

The youngest "War Cry sergeant" it seems, had visited the Army's printing department, where a kindly compositor gave the lad a couple of "slugs" of type bearing his name. Thrilled, the future editor showed the "slugs" to his classmates and made this commercial: "This is real printing from *The War Cry*, a paper that the whole world reads!"—N.Y.

When a Danforth, Toronto, bandsman wore his "God Seeks You" button to his work, inquiries were made by various associates as to the meaning of it. The result was that eight other Christians at his place of business asked for a badge to wear.

A church-goer who travels a good deal makes it his business to count the members in the choir of the church which he visits on Sunday, and to give \$1 in the offering for every choir member present. Recently he attended the Danforth Corps in Toronto and placed \$50 on the offering plate.

The campaign moves on Bishop's Falls, Grand Falls, Brook and here the revival continues with high on 300 seen. Speech Day is an important event at The Salvation Army (Songster Leader W. C. Wood is the principal and at Mun Bandsman R. Saunders is guest speaker at the Minister of Education, H. Rowe, who expresses high work of The Salvation Army of education. Here our obedient, Brigadier C. Brown, special commendation which deserves. Mine is the honor and as I take my place of I find the auditorium filled and pupils all eagerly awaiting the evening—speeches of prizes — by M. Fewster — singing, and drama presentation.

The following evening Mundy Pond. Brigadier chairman and my task is the speeches. Mrs. Fewster prizes. Here again one feels work going on. There is than just teaching school, pal and staff are devoted, school, but to the community concludes with a draw which is exceedingly well.

The two events described typical of many that take eighty-eight Army schools province, all of which are vationists, many of them

TWENTY FEET O

KITIMAT, B.C., is under, although d twenty feet high su trailer-quarters of the cers, 2nd-Lieut. and I bold. A small handbil ceived at the editoria: advertises the Sunda: in the *Anderson Hi Hall*, a "Betty Beav boys and girls on Wed noon and the home l held in a trailer. The l distributed to each of l which comprise the ca

When You Open



... the letter that br ment cheque from yc ARMY INCOME GIFT you'll be counting yc threes. You'll be thank of your investment w such a good annual re appreciate the privilege vivor to receive the s; you'll rejoice in the fact will be used to bring to others through the of The Salvation Army know more about these ing." Write The Finan Albert Street, Toronto.

*Up to 8% according

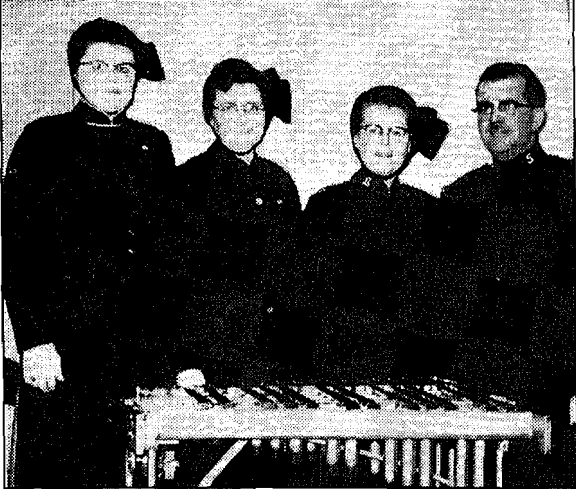
Please send me, witho information about TI ARMY INCOME GIFT

Name:

Address:

City:P

Date of Birth: (Month, day



VISITORS TO NAPANEE

ON Y.P. ANNUAL week-end Toronto visitors gave impetus to the work at Napanee, Ont. Left to right: Songsters C. Rosier and Mrs. Rowland with their Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. W. Rea, of Wychwood Corps, standing behind the vibraphone used in the Saturday night musicale.



SR.-MAJOR E. Harris, Fenelon Falls, Ont., presents Red Shield plaque of appreciation to Mr. A. Robson, Publicity Chairman for 1957, while Mr. G. Palmer, Chairman, and Mr. H. McLean, Treasurer, look on.

Store Up In Your Child's Heart

The Priceless Gems Of Scripture

"SUFFER the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not," said Jesus. His gentle rebuke was spoken to those who looked upon youngsters as not being suitable or worthy subjects to claim the time and attention of the great Teacher. Having discredited such a false notion, Jesus took the children in His arms and blessed them.

Introducing your child to the Heavenly Father should begin in his early childhood. His humble, trustful, teachable nature makes his

its meaning, that word has laid a foundation in the heart of the child for its mother's religion.

Missionaries report that it is next to impossible to convert a Mohammedan to Christianity, so thoroughly instilled in the hearts and minds of their infants is the doctrine of their own religion. Should it not also be more generally true that the name and precepts of the true and living God are the first to be taught in Christian homes?

Your child was born with a capacity for spiritual truth. His trusting nature makes the early years the ideal time to begin his spiritual training. From the time of his birth he has possessed a threefold nature—spirit, soul and body. More important than the care of his body is the nurture of his spiritual life.

At a very early age Jesus was instructed in the Hebrew religion. He developed spiritually, mentally and physically. Later this same Jesus, the very Son of God, said: "Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not."

"The earliest years of a child's life are the most receptive," said Lord Brougham. "He learns more in the first three or four than in all his after life." But how to begin to teach infants is to many parents a real problem.

I once invited a little neighbour, two years old and not yet speaking plainly, to come into my house and enjoy a Bible picturebook. With her two index fingers both firmly pressed upon each picture, the little chatterbox began a continuous flow of unintelligible jabbering.

There was but one thing to do—wait until Darilee paused for breath, then hurriedly read a phrase. This we attempted to do. But again she

WHEN COURAGE FAILS

WHEN courage fails through want or care,
I turn to God who answers prayer;
And as I've proved His Word is true
I'll share this little prayer with you.

Dear God of Love — so pure — so deep,
My courage fails, do Thou me keep,
That conscious of Thy loving grip,
My wavering footsteps may not slip.

Oh give me grace to bear my lot,
Assured that Thou wilt leave me not.

O, Father God, my weakness take
And make me strong for Jesus' sake

—F. Wiles

heart an ideal "treasure chest" in which you, his first and best teacher, are privileged to hide priceless Scripture gems "more to be desired than gold, yea, than much fine gold."

Josephus, the great Jewish his-

The Home Page

torian, said, "The teaching is to begin in infancy." An Alexandrian philosopher boasted that "Jewish children were taught religion in their very swaddling clothes."

It is said of Mohammedan mothers that they lull their infants to sleep by chanting the name of "Allah," whom they so devoutly worship, and that is the first word spoken by the child. Before the child has gained any knowledge of

interrupted with her rapid prattle. When again she paused for breath, another phrase was hastily read.

After three or four visits the procedure changed. Without a word she would climb into the big chair next to me and eagerly wait for the book to be opened and read.

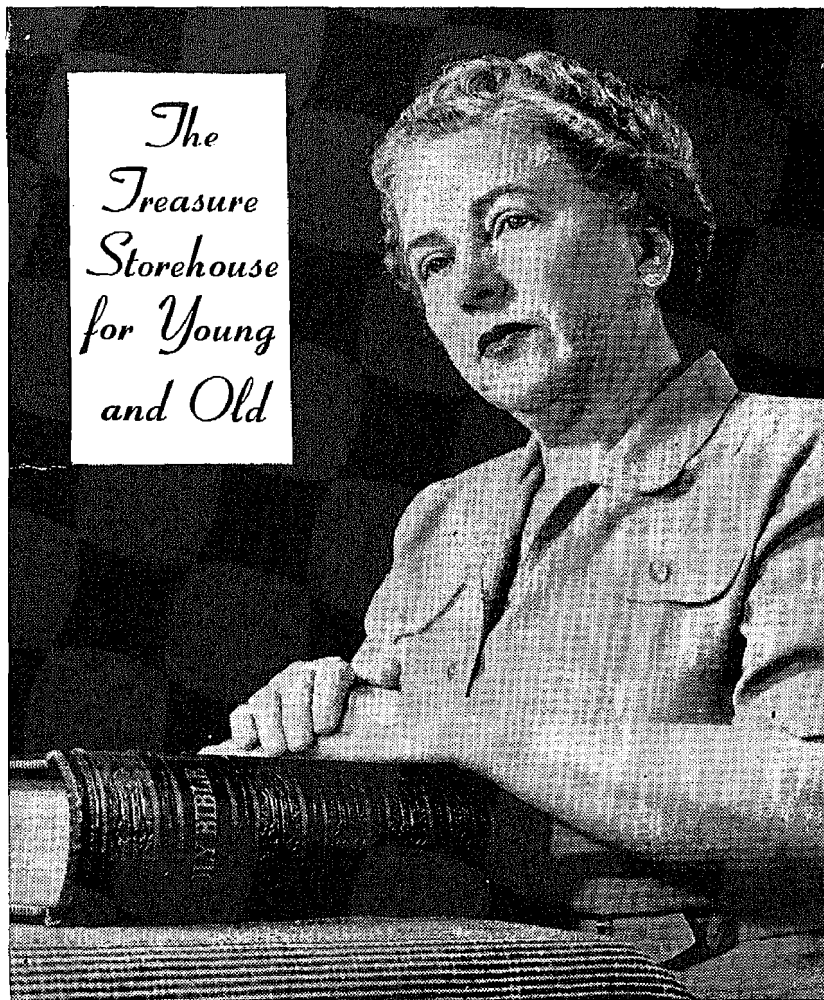
The delightful rhythm of the Scriptures, when read aloud, will interest very young children long before the words have any meaning for them. A slight variation in the tone of voice will excite interest and gain a listening attitude in children a year old.

Material for Character

Storing gems of Bible truth in the child's "treasure chest" will prove not only a rich and lasting memorial to the parents, but, more important still, will furnish material for the building of the child's strong Christian character.

The story is told of a young woman who had received little formal education but who spoke flawless English. She was often asked the secret of it. Neither she nor her mother knew the answer at first. Finally, after many such inquiries, the mother recalled her daily habit of repeating over and over again the same Scripture phrases while the child was a mere toddling infant under her feet and in her way. Now, years later, the Bible had not only become the basis of her delightful use of the English language, but also the foundation for Christian living. For "through wisdom is an house builded . . . and by knowledge shall the chambers be filled with all precious and pleasant riches."

Gem truths planted in the heart



Get More Out Of Your Bible

Follow These Suggestions For Reading It

1. *Provide yourself with a Bible that makes your reading free from physical strain—a book of convenient size and weight, with good, clear print.*

2. *Set aside a definite time or amount of time every day for Bible reading, preferably at the beginning of the day. Consider that time as a daily appointment with God and keep the appointment faithfully.*

3. *Read for personal spiritual development, with the definite purpose of making the Bible a practical guide to life.*

4. *Each day as you start to read, pray that God's Holy Spirit will help you to understand what you read and apply the truth to your own life.*

HOW TO READ

1. *Read expectantly and thoughtfully, asking, "What is God's message for me today?" In finding this personal message from God, three other questions will help: What does this passage teach me to believe?—teach me to become?—teach me to do?*

Remember that through the Bible God speaks to us. The more you are willing to listen, the more you can hear what He says.

2. *Read with imagination, unhurriedly. Try to picture the scene or the setting. Try to conceive of the persons as living people.*

3. *Use standard helps, such as a reference Bible, commentaries, Bible*

dictionary and concordance. But do not let them take the place of reading the Bible itself.

4. *Do not be disturbed if there are some passages which you do not understand. Be willing to dig for hidden treasure by repeated readings.*

5. *Conserve the results of your reading by keeping a notebook record of what you have read and the impressions you receive; by memorizing helpful passages or copying a key verse to carry with you for reference through the day.*

6. *No matter how you feel, turn to the Bible each day. It is not primarily a shelf of medicines for emergencies; it is a daily food for daily needs. But it never fails to have a message for us in the emergency times of defeat and sorrow, fear and anxiety.*

7. *Each day when you finish reading, pray again that the Spirit of God may lead you: a prayer of thanksgiving for increased strength and blessing; a prayer of confession and repentance for your mistakes and failures; a prayer of petition for your daily needs; a prayer of intercession for the needs of others, including the Scripture needs of the world as yet unmet; a prayer of adoration as you think of God with wonder, love, praise and gratitude.*

The British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada

A TACTFUL REPROOF

THAT clergyman was an expert in human relations who was disturbed during a sermon by some noisy persons. He did not scold or manifest any sign of anger.

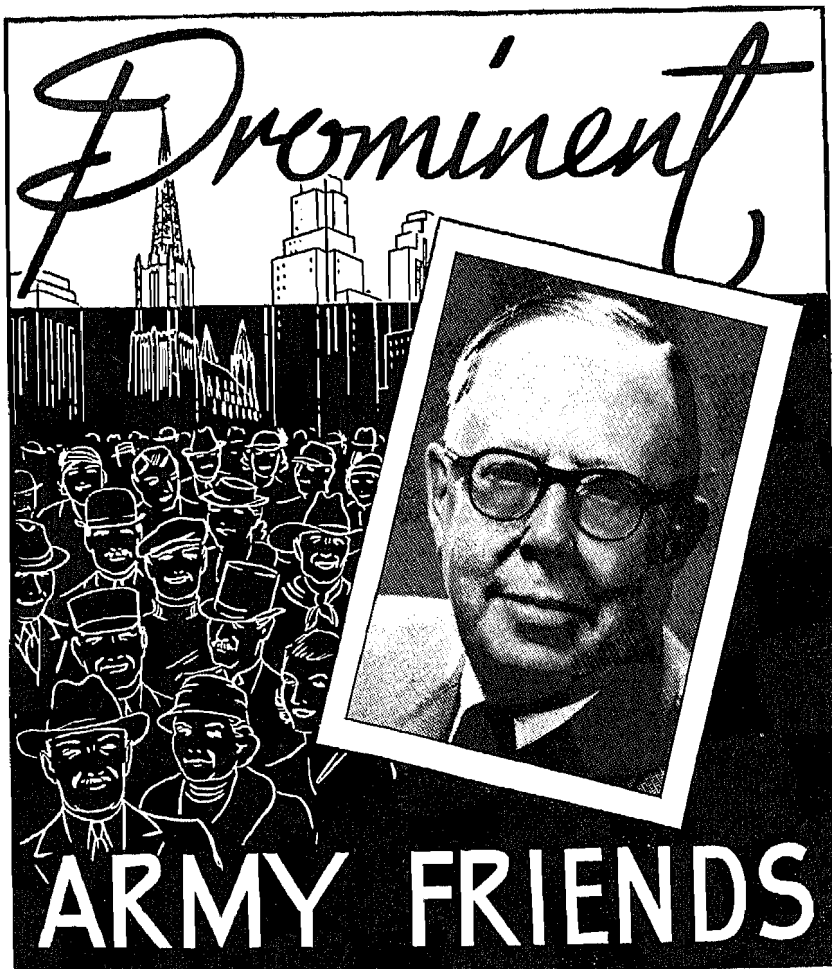
"I am always reluctant", he said quietly, "to expose those who misbehave during services, because of an experience I had some years ago.

"A young man who sat in front of me was laughing, and making grimaces. I was annoyed, and rebuked him severely. Later I was told that I had made a grave mistake. This man I had reproved was an idiot."

The noise-makers were subdued.

The War Cry, New Zealand

It is far better to be good and do good than just to be good.



H. R. MILNER, an Edmonton, Alta., barrister and prominent business man has served as chairman of the Edmonton Advisory Board of The Salvation Army for eighteen years. His personal interest and valued advice in all important decisions concerning the welfare of the Army's activities has won for him the esteem and appreciation of all associated with him. He was presented with the Distinguished Auxiliary Certificate and medal by Commissioner W. Booth on his recent visit to the city.

(In renewing this informative feature the editor will be pleased to receive from public relations' representatives portraits and brief details of similar friends.)

Norway's Seventieth Anniversary

EXACTLY seventy years after the Army "opened fire" in Norway, officers of the territory waded through deep snow to councils which preceded the anniversary celebrations conducted by Commissioner N. Duggins, International Secretary or Europe, in the Philadelphia Hall, Oslo. Similar conditions had marked the arrival of the first "invasion group" from England when they joined Swedish pioneers in the city in 1888.

A broadcast made earlier in the day by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Sundin, had helped to publicize the anniversary, and representatives of the Church, State and civic life paid tribute to the Army's evangelical and social endeavours. Veterans, including

the first two Norwegian officers, participated. The International Secretary referred to the fine contribution Norwegian officers have made to Army missionary activity. The Chief Secretary, Colonel J. Albro piloted the proceedings.

Meetings addressed by Commissioner and Mrs. Duggins at Oslo III, Drammen, Oslo II and the Oslo I (Temple) Corps provided a full week-end, which was crowned with a total of sixty-three seekers.

A meeting for women, led by Mrs. Commissioner Duggins and Mrs. Commissioner Sundin, and a musical festival, in which all the bandsmen and songsters of the Oslo area united, rounded off the celebrations, which were given good coverage by press and radio.

Opening Spurs Window-Cleaning

FOLLOWING the opening of a new Salvation Army hostel in England, a policeman remarked that if it had done nothing else, it had caused the windows on the opposite side of the road to be cleaned! If this was the beginning of uplifting the standard of general living, it was very gratifying.

SEEKERS AT DARTMOOR PRISON

THE Governor of the Men's Social Work for Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Commissioner O. Culshaw, together with his wife visited the Dartmoor Prison.

Here a memorable meeting was held, with Mrs. Culshaw's words making a visible impression on the listeners. The Commissioner told of Christ's mission of redemption, and called for decision for Christ.

Tears of repentance were shed, and as a result of the appeal six men indicated their desire for a new life.

New Leaders Appointed

OWING to the death of the former field secretary, Colonel H. Smith, changes have resulted in the Eastern Territory of the United States. Appointed as the new field secretary is Colonel A. Pepper, who until now has been the training college principal in New York.

Colonel and Mrs. Pepper are well known to a number of Canadians through service in their present command, and also previous appointments in the Central Territory, including the post of training principal.

The successor to the Colonel in his present post will be Brigadier E. Nelson, who relinquishes the command of the Eastern New York Division. Brigadier Nelson has been a visitor to Canada on various occasions.

For the benefit of Salvationists in the South American country of Brazil, a translation and publication of the *Handbook of Doctrine* has been made in Portuguese.

EMPHASIS ON SPIRITUAL GROWTH

Placed By Leaders During Weekend At Southend Citadel

THERE were mercy-seat scenes to stir the heart as the General and Mrs. W. Kitching concluded a Sunday of salvation warfare at Southend Citadel.

Mrs. Kitching, who had forecast in the morning meeting the possible spiritual demand the day would bring with the observation, "Every day there is a call to growth," prepared the way for the General's holiness message, which contained a note of caution for Salvationists. "We are doing too many things collectively," he said, stressing the need for all to co-operate individually with God in testimony and soul-saving effort.

Similarly, in the salvation meeting, Mrs. Kitching's enjoiner to the needy to allow God to transform heart and life preceded the General's call for a yielding to the Great Physician's power of healing.

Several hours earlier, declaring it to be "a great day for Southend," the Mayor, Councillor F. H. Woods,

had welcomed the General and presided at the afternoon meeting. Nearness of the municipal hall to the corps buildings (there is only a narrow road between) had made possible for the chief citizen and the Mayoress to receive the Army leaders in the mayor's parlour immediately before the meeting. Councillor R. Geake, a uniformed Salvationist presented the supporters to the General and Mrs. Kitching in the main committee room. The General's address provided illumination on Army soldiery, the uninitiated, and a challenge to Salvationists.

Features of the morning and evening meetings were the striking testimonies of officers from the International College for Officers. They were Brigadier G. McDonough of South Africa; Major E. Lee, Australian serving in Indonesia; Major N. Sampson, of the United States; and Captain M. Vinti, of Italy. Reginald Woods, Lt.-Commissioner

Cheque Sent In Nick Of Time

To Help With A Worthy Project

FOR some years Salvationists from the International Headquarters have carried on open-air work and personal dealing with bystanders in the Soho district—a notorious part of London, back of Piccadilly Square. The head of the women's social work, Commissioner Emma Davies, felt that a building was needed to serve as a "headquarters" for this work, and also to house the girls who had been persuaded to give up their "street-walking" and turn to lives of righteousness.

General W. Kitching was heartily in agreement, but money was lacking for this work. A building that had been used as a war centre work was found suitable, but the Army had been notified by the railway (on whose property it stood) to vacate it as they needed the land.

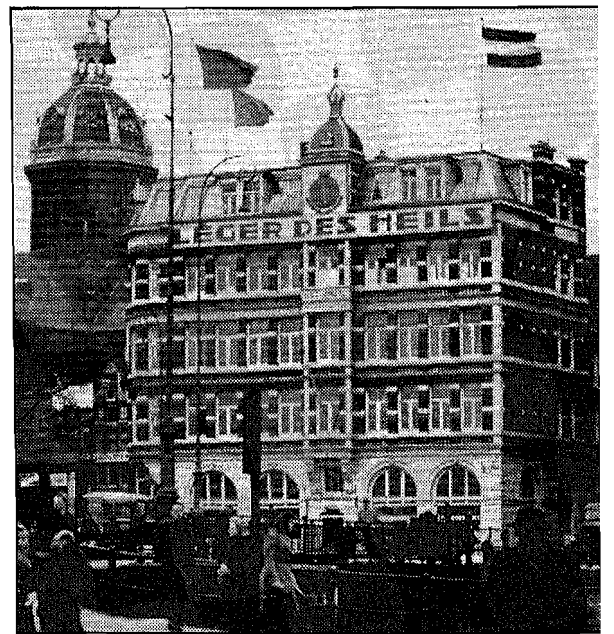
When they were approached and told of the type of work women's social planned to carry in the building, they allowed the Army to retain the property for venture.

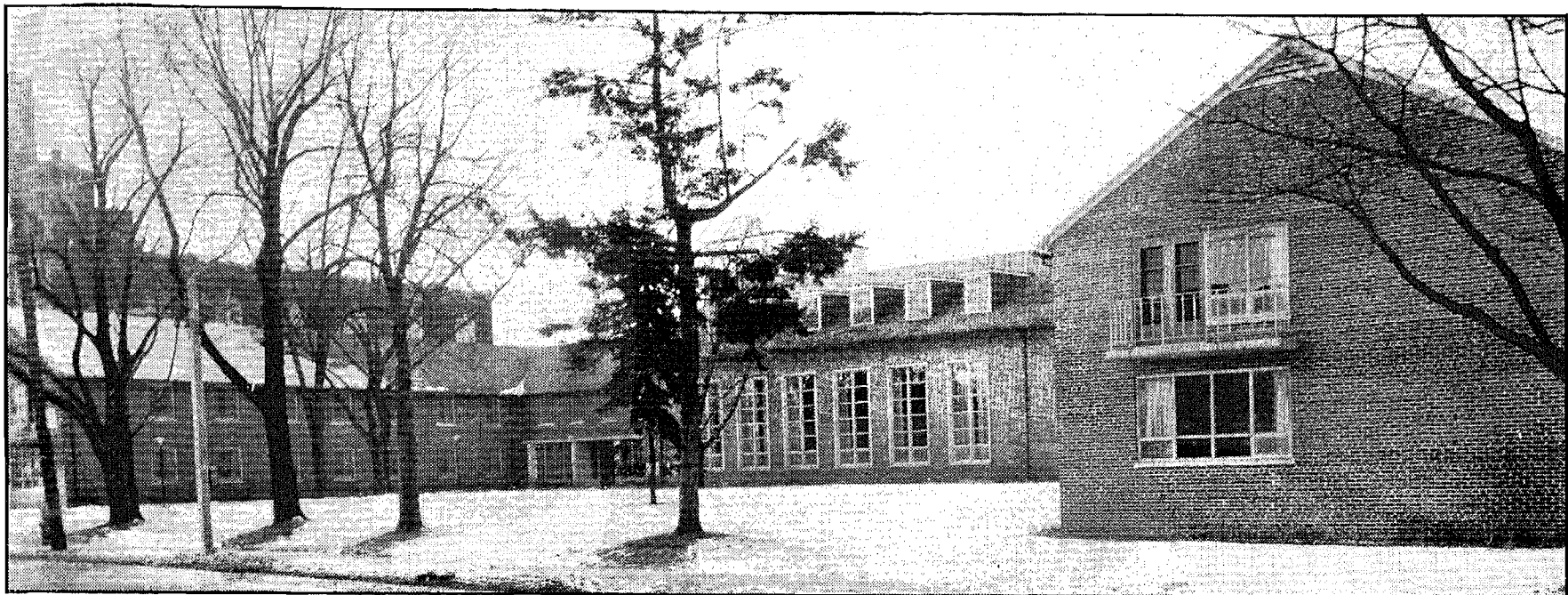
Prayer was made by those concerned, and soon afterwards a cheque for \$5,000 arrived from Canadian Territory, Commissioner W. Booth stating that it was a legacy that had been left by a Canadian woman, Caroline J. F. Wood, for that type of work in London.

This rescue kind of Christ-service is carried on in Toronto at a house the Army acquired on George Street—right in the heart of the "red-light" district.

THE ARMY IN EUROPE

ON THE CONTINENT of Europe a virile expression of Salvationism is evident in many countries. To the right is seen the headquarters of Salvation Army activities in The Netherlands, which is located in the city of Amsterdam. Below, on the steps of one of the public buildings in Brussels, Belgian Salvationists sound forth the message of God's redeeming love.





A Grand Home For Senior Citizens

Provincial And Civic Leaders Pay Tribute At Opening Of Sunset Lodge

PERHAPS no service undertaken by the Army makes such an appeal as that done for aged and lonely folks. There is something poignant about the plight of silvery-haired men and women who find themselves alone and—in some cases—unwanted in the world they helped to build. Many have become a problem to the children for whose welfare they devoted the best years of their lives, and who now find it impossible to cope with Mother or Dad—perhaps because of perfectly legitimate and economic reasons.

Others have never married, or have lost their life partner, and are absolutely alone in the world. In some cases, parents have survived children and other relatives, and find themselves without a soul to care what becomes of them. That is why the Army's homes for senior citizens are so deservedly popular, and are filling a very real need in the nation's life.

This helps to explain why there was such an unprecedented interest shown in the opening of the ISABEL AND ARTHUR MEIGHEN LODGE in Toronto—the latest of twenty-two similar homes to be opened in Canada. The auditorium, seating 400, was jammed with eager citizens from all walks of life, and when the opportunity was given them to inspect the place, they could hardly find words to express their admiration and amazement at the excellence of the amenities.

The official opening and dedication of the building was held in the large hall which was formerly known as the Davisville Auditorium, and which has been renovated and made a part of the new structure. Army friends occupied a reserved space at the front, and a galaxy of distinguished guests graced the platform.

Following the entry of the Queen's representative, the Lieut.-Governor of the Province of Ontario, The Hon. J. Keiller MacKay, and the playing of the National Anthem, the congregation joined in singing "Now thank we all our God". Prayer was offered by the Rev. Wm. Briggs, and the Scripture was read by the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Doris Barr.

A cordial welcome to all was extended by the Commissioner, who also gave some facts concerning the project. He paid tribute to the excellent work of the architects, Marani and Morris; to the construction firm, Louis Donolo (Ont.) Ltd., who had the building ready on time; and to the Property Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Cameron, who had given much personal attention to the scheme. The Commissioner expressed gratitude to the Ontario government for the grants received and made reference to the legacy of \$150,000 from the late Gretta Vicars Burden which had provided a substantial start to the million-and-a-quarter-dollar project. The interest and support of the Toronto Advisory Board was also acknowledged.

His Worship, Mayor Nathan Phil-

lips, stated that the home was "one of the noblest institutions that could be established in our midst", and that it was very much needed. He thanked the Army for "its continuous great contribution to the communal life of our city." Paying

A Palatial Haven For The Aged

THE million dollar structure recently opened in Toronto, and called the ISABEL AND ARTHUR MEIGHEN LODGE, is the most modern of its kind in Metropolitan Toronto. Stretching from Davisville Avenue to Millwood Road, with entrances from both streets, the foyer has been ingeniously constructed to present the same attractive appearance to both approaches. A tower conceals a TV antenna.

The lodge will have facilities for nearly 200 aged men, women and married couples in comfortable, home-like surroundings. Up-to-date kitchen equipment and large, bright dining rooms mean that the whole "family" will be served meals together. Part of this self-contained senior citizens' community will be an emergency hospital unit, "tuck-shop," library, and barber shop. A modern auditorium, seating 400, will serve as a centre for many activities,

tribute to the greatly-esteemed couple after whom the lodge has been named, the mayor declared that they were an example of what married life should be.

Greetings from the Toronto Advisory Board were brought by Mr. R.

(Top): THIS VIEW of the Davisville elevation of the Eventide Home does not convey too adequately an idea of its size, as it extends clean through to the next block, Millwood Road.

THE DISTINGUISHED STATESMAN, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, who — together with Mrs. Meighen — has given his name to the residence described on this page, is shown speaking at the opening. (Other photographs of the new lodge are to be seen on page 16). Photos Ottawa Studio.

G. Meech, who has been Red Shield campaign chairman for the past four years. He named his associates and said it was a happy day for them all. He paid tribute to the leadership of the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen who has been chairman of the board since 1940, and to the achievements of the board in Toronto which had been the results of such "labour of love."

When the Prime Minister of the Province, the Hon. Leslie M. Frost, rose to speak he attributed responsibility for the finding of funds to the Hon. Louis P. Cecile, Minister of Welfare for the province, who rose to acknowledge applause. The premier expressed his admiration of the home and its situation and complimented the Commissioner and the Army on the work the organization is doing. He expressed the greatest

including religious gatherings, entertainment and parties.

The main lounge, on a two-floor level, contains a new Hammond organ, purchased through a legacy left for the purpose. Other lounges, located at strategic positions throughout the building provide places for a social chat or watching television programmes.

Everything has been designed to make the "sunset" years of men and women as pleasant as possible. Elevators and ramps eliminate stair climbing. Even the colour scheme of walls, drapes and rugs was scientifically chosen to be restful but cheering for elderly folk.

It is expected that shortly after the senior citizens have moved into the lodge, service clubs and various church groups in North Toronto will be organized to provide a regular schedule of entertainment.

admiration and affection for Mr. Meighen and averred that the story of his life has been a succession of episodes of service to Canada. "He is one of the great Canadians", said Mr. Frost and, after extending the best wishes of his government to the



Army, concluded with offering congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Meighen.

The Lieut.-Governor, after making reference to the excellence of the occasion, declared that by thus honouring Mr. and Mrs. Meighen the Army leaders had "further honoured that great, grand, revered and venerated world organization, The Salvation Army". Of Mr. Meighen he stated that his attainments reflect "distinction and honour on himself, luster upon letters, renown upon Parliament, and glory upon his country". Mrs. Meighen's contribution to the welfare of her family and others was also noted.

Concluding, the Lieut.-Governor proclaimed: "I have the honour of greeting you in the name of Her Majesty, the Queen, and am privileged to declare this imposing building officially open."

A standing ovation was given to Mr. Meighen when he rose to speak. "No one knows quite how much this means to me", he said, indicating his inadequacy to do justice to the occasion. With characteristic modesty he disclaimed credit for the fulfilment that day of cherished hopes. "What I have done is scarcely worth mentioning", he went on and then paid earnest tribute to the hard toil, devotion and sacrifice of the officers who give themselves so unstintingly to the welfare of humanity. "If I have learned anything more than another I have learned that the work of the Army is the work of the Army's officers . . . men and women who get the work done when it is crying to be done. There is an unselfishness in the organization I have not witnessed elsewhere," he asserted.

The dedicatory prayer was offered by Colonel Muriel Booth-Tucker (Continued on page 16)

THE first new league of mercy group to be formed in 1958 has started operations in the historical Grenfell Hospital and Home, in northern Newfoundland, in the town of St. Anthony. Eleven members comprise this group and they will be working with Indians and Eskimos brought to the community from the northern reaches of Newfoundland and the southern parts of Labrador. Fishermen, too, who must be hospitalized are brought in to this beautiful hospital that was commenced by Sir Wm. Grenfell many years ago.

When the London League of Mercy had its annual tea (reported previously) young bandsmen resplendent in white shirts and black bow-ties acted as waiters to eighty-six guests. The oldest member present, Mrs. Wilson, who had just celebrated her ninetieth birthday, was given an ovation as were the five past secretaries present in the persons of Mrs. F. Smith, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Major S. Ash (R), Major Mrs. J. Chambers (R), and Mrs. Sr.-Major B. Dumerton.

The annual supper at Calgary was held in conjunction with the ingathering of the "sunshine" boxes and, under the direction of Sister Mrs. Fawcett, was thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Brigadier H. Chapman had added a special touch to the table decorations. On the head table a miniature Salvationist carried her War Cry and fruit, and the league of mercy insignia was used on the other tables. The Divisional Commander Sr.-Major A. Simester, presided and, during the evening, the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major Simester received two new members and presented pins.



THE MINISTRY OF THE LEAGUE OF MERCY

"Please find enclosed \$10 towards your work which I read about in the Daily Star" commenced a letter that went on to read "and may God richly bless your work. I was in hospital for some time and during my stay in Humber Memorial Hospital a lady from The Salvation Army League of Mercy called twice and gave me a War Cry. I offered to pay her for it but the lady said "no", it was free. That was the first thing I ever got free since I came to Toronto a good many years ago. My sincere prayer is that God will richly bless both

the kind lady and her work."

The Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, was present with the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn, at the Saskatoon League of Mercy annual supper and evening meeting. A fine group of uniformed workers sat down to enjoy the supper and share some of the victories of the past year. In the public meeting, reports of the work were read and band and songster brigade rendered musical numbers. Mrs. Brigadier G. Voisey,



Fruit
To
Tempt
The
Appetite

MRS. BRIGADIER G. VOISEY is shown giving a treat to a patient in one of the institutions in Saskatoon, Sask.

the League Secretary, than comrades for the excellent shipments of the past year.

At Regina, a supper-meeting which the divisional secretary introduced the territorial secretary who gave some words of address—preceded a meeting at which the new Sr.-Major R. Frewing, report of the year and thank workers. A lovely evening was more enjoyable by the content of band and songster brigade other participants.

The Peterborough League pleased to receive a donation from the Community League of mercy work. At annual supper for aged folks present. Brigadier L. Ede two films and the elder citizens entertained by a programme by the young folk of the Divisional Commander a Brigadier M. Flannigan went, the Brigadier chairing programme.

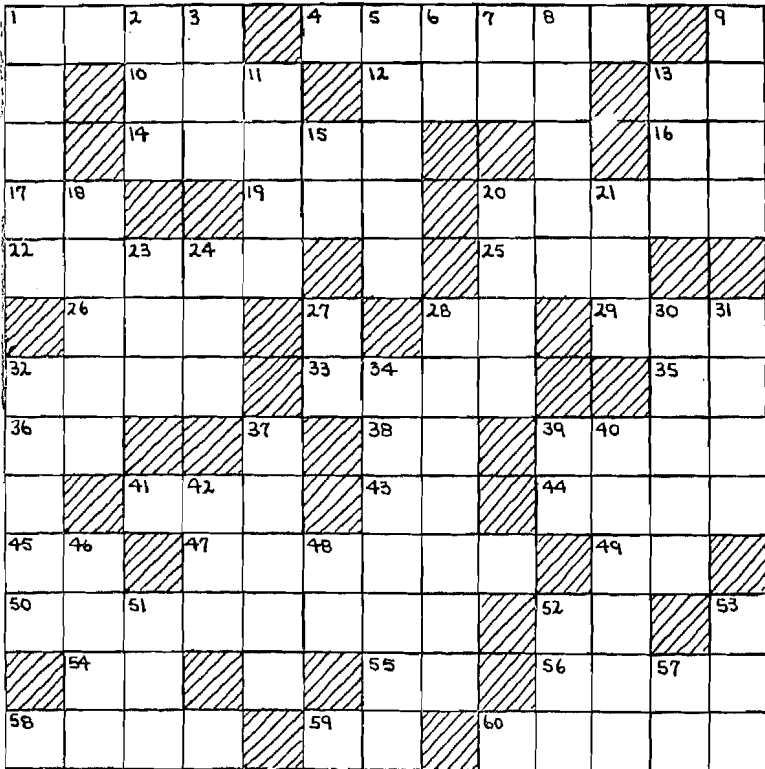
The League Secretary, Mrs. Barton, while visiting the Ansonia, came across a woman who came to live there. She is Mrs. Barton's first Sunday teacher in the primary school five years ago!

The Ottawa group reported soul won.

At the opening of the new year, one of the members with her to the night group of blind people, in which has been interesting herself joy to see her lead one of the mercy-seats, where he found the Saviour. The Sr.-Major P. Lind some of her members were "in the air" for a period of ten telling something of their

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"Let both grow together until the harvest: and in the time of harvest I will say to the reapers, Gather ye together first the tares, and bind them in bundles to burn them: but gather the wheat into my barn." — Matt. 13:30.



Co. W.A.W. Co.

No. 35

THE TARES — Matthew 13

- HORIZONTAL**
1 Forth out of
4 Place from which any-
10 National Academy of Sciences (abbr.)
12 One of the wives of Esau Gen. 36:2
13 East Indies (abbr.)

- 14 "his . . . came and sowed tares" :25
16 Numner (abbr.)
17 London Docks (abbr.)
19 Born
20 See 31 down
22 Distributed
25 United Daughters of the Confederacy (abbr.)
26 Contest
28 Railroad (abbr.)
29 "didst not thou . . . good seed" :27
32 " . . . thou then that we go and gather" :28
33 " . . . appeared the tares also" :26
35 Master of Horticulture (abbr.)
36 Hectoliter (abbr.)
38 Associate in Arts (abbr.)
39 Molding
41 Consumed
43 Reformed Presbyterian (abbr.)
44 "but gather the wheat into my . . ." :30
45 "Then shall the righteous shine forth . . . the sun" :43
47 "Kingdom of . . . is likened unto a man which sowed" :24
49 Transport and Supply (abbr.)
50 "Gather ye . . . first the tares" :30
52 Exclamation
54 Second tone in the scale
55 Statistical Society (abbr.)
56 "sowed good . . . in his field" :24
58 "An enemy . . . done this" :28
59 "so shall . . . be in the end of this world" :40
60 "As therefore the . . . are gathered and burned" :40
Our text is 1, 4, 33, 58,

59 and 60 combined.

- DOWN**
1 "The . . . is the world" :33
2 "tares are the children of the wicked" :33
3 "is the Son of . . ." :37
5 Like hay
6 Short for Edward
7 Western Continent (abbr.)
8 "good seed are the . . . ren of the kingdom" :38
9 "cast them into a furnace of . . ." :42
11 "Then Jesus . . . the multitude away" :36
13 "the harvest is the . . . of the world" :39
15 Myself
18 "enemy that sowed them is the . . ." :39
20 "bind them in bundles to . . . them" :30
21 American Chemical Society (abbr.)

- 23 Feel ill
24 " . . . both together untill the harvest" :30
27 Same as 5!
28 "I will say" :30
30 Hebrew measure
31 and 20 across the . . . with up" :26
32 "ye root" :30
34 "in the th" :30
37 "wailing a" :30
39 Obadiah (abbr.)
40 "lest while the tares" :30
42 "reapers are" :39
46 North American
48 Exclamation
51 Obtain
52 Good Jud
Chron. 14:
53 Newspaper
57 Electrical (abbr.)

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle

T	H	E	S	O	W	E	R
H	E	T	A	V	E		
I	A	H	T	Y	E		
S	R	O	U	S	N		
A	R	C	I	Y			
K	N	H	D	S			
N	B	S	O	W	E	T	H
O	E	S	K	A	A		
W	I	T	H	E	R	E	D
G	O	O	D	A	I		
W	E	N	T	R	E	C	
A	Y	E	B	T	R	Y	
S	O	L	T	H	E		

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FAITH IN THE UNSEEN

"WE live, we die, we become dust."

My visitor's tone conveyed finality as he settled himself more comfortably in my easy chair.

"And then?" I ventured.

"Nothing."

"Oh no," I contradicted, "dust is something. It is chemical, it has power—to do, to create anew. But the body is only part of us. What about the soul, that power spark of life?"

"Did you ever see the soul?" he asked.

"No," I replied quickly. "And I never saw electricity, but I do not deny its existence. I use the power of electricity. I never saw thought but I cannot deny its power. I never saw the wind, either, but it has shown its power for thousands of years. Do you really think the soul of man becomes nothing because one cannot see it?"

He looked thoughtful.

I reached into my cabinet and brought out a pupa case.

"Did you ever see the worm, or larvae, such as this has been? Did you ever watch that larvae grow and at definite times shrink and appear as dead? Each time it was only preparing for a larger, better life. Finally, it spun its own burial clothes and went to sleep, as you see it now, an inanimate object. A pause between apparent death and a new life. Yet power is here. An unseen, vital power. In its appointed time the larvae will awaken, a changed creature. It will be transformed into a cecropia moth with broad wings of beautiful and intricate colouring. It is not dead. It only seems to be. What is the answer?"

"What is the answer?" he questioned slowly.

"Faith," I replied. "Faith in the unseen power of God's love, which would transform that vital spark within each of us into a higher existence. To mankind, alone, is given the choice of accepting this love by faith or denying it."—Eva S. Phillips

The Seeking Saviour

JESUS, when on earth, by His character, His words and His teaching revealed the character of the Father God, fixing for all time the norm of Christianity.

Consider one of His most touching word pictures, that of the true Shepherd, who, though having ninety-and-nine in the fold, could not rest until he found that one that had wandered astray, teaching us of the compassion of a seeking Saviour.

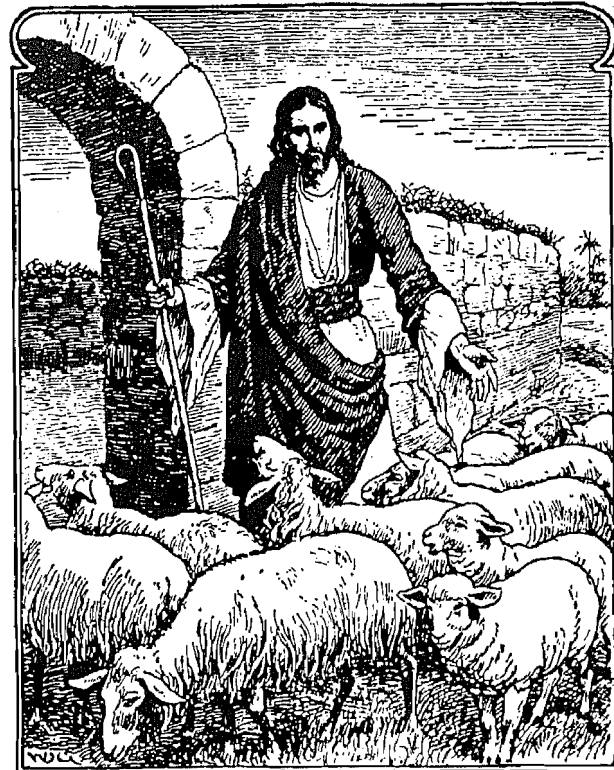
The setting is probably in the lower Judean hills with their jagged points o'erhanging the "wadi" beds, as the little rivers and ravines are called there. They usually dry up in the summer, and I have seen, whilst passing through those hills, some of the apparently half-starved sheep, stretching their heads out over the tops of those jagged rocks, oblivious to their danger, trying to get a nibble of that very little pasture on those sun-scorched tops of the hills, sometimes falling, no doubt, on to the rocks below.

Many Wander Astray

Jesus taught by this story that, with all the inherent potential we possess, foolish as the sheep, and unconscious of the danger, we stray from the fold of safety, and are out of touch with the Shepherd, and with our Christian friends. But we are redeemable.

The Great Seeker declared that "He came to seek and to save that which was lost". John gives us a

BY
SR.-MAJOR
CHARLES
GODDEN
Dunnville,
Ontario



true picture of a Saviour in His earnestness, zeal and compassion. Jesus would go to the utmost lengths to save our immortal soul. In His finding of the sheep we see Him as exemplifying a toiling, suffering, burden-bearing God. He is not a god like that of the Buddhist, or the Hindu, seeing His subjects ever striving for His favour, going to all lengths of sacrifice and suffering to get rest, and dying by millions without having found Nirvana.

Our God is love; He gives. His sacrificial love is seen in Christ, and it is redemptive. What would you think of a God who commended sacrifices, and did not sacrifice Himself? He valued man to the extent of allowing the innocent Lamb of God to suffer for the guilty. We have a Saviour, who is the sinner's friend. Oh that this were your testimony:

"He sought me, when I was wandering far away,
He found me, THAT WAS A WONDERFUL DAY."

I have gone too far, you say? No—there is still that something of beauty remaining to be cultivated. A United States congressman lost his daughter. He and his wife were stricken with grief. He sought, but to no avail. One day he received a wire from a Salvation Army Rescue Home. With feverish haste he journeyed there. A girl was brought into the room, as he looked he cried, "This is not my Mina"; her eyes were bloodshot and swollen, her hair dishevelled, and the glow and

radiance of her maidenhood had gone.

He was told to go home for a few months and then come back again, which he did. Now there was a new light in her eyes, her appearance was transformed, and she was a new creature, and was taken home to her delighted parents.

All may be restored, and only those who will not allow Him to save them, will be lost. Gipsy Smith told a story of a party of gypsies in their wagon, joyfully singing their way through a marshy district in England. Through heavy rains the swollen river had weakened the structure of the bridge, and as the happy party reached it, it gave way and they were thrown into the water, and many were drowned. Included in the number was the mother of a boy who tried his best to save her, but she gripped him twice so tightly that he had to push her off. At the graveside he cried bitterly, "Mother, Mother, I would have saved you, but you wouldn't let me". Will Jesus have to say that to any of us, "on the great eternal morning?"

The Good Shepherd is still seeking you, so remember these words:

God's flock is never full,
Fear not to enter boldly at His door,
None ever was refused, who there applied,
He hath abiding place for more inside."

HOW TO BE SAVED

Realize Your Sin

"For all have sinned and come short of the Glory of God." Romans 3:23.

Come To God For Forgiveness

"And him that cometh to Me, I will in no wise cast out." John 6:37.

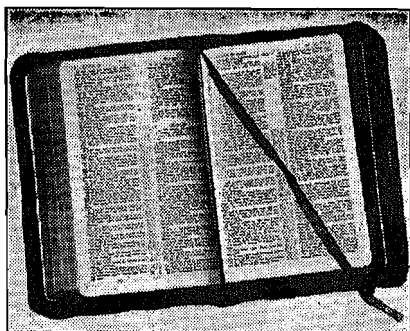
Believe That Salvation Is Yours

"With the heart man believeth unto righteousness, and with the mouth, confession is made unto salvation." Romans 10:10.

DAILY DEVOTIONS FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

Mark 7: 24-37. — "HE COULD NOT BE HID." Someone has said, "There must have been a glow of grace that revealed Him to sad and hungry hearts. And so it is still. If the Saviour dwells within, His beauty and fragrance will surely be revealed in a life of love and purity which will attract the sad and the suffering wherever we go. Oh, that today we may



thus make known to needy souls, an all-sufficient Saviour.

MONDAY—

Mark 8: 1-13. — "HOW MANY LOAVES HAVE YE?" The disciples had only seven loaves and a few small fishes — not enough for themselves, far less for the multitude. But they handed their little to Christ, and He made it more than sufficient. Are we hindered in attempting work for God by the thought of our own weakness and insufficiency? Let us in faith give the little we have to the Saviour today, and He will multiply and use it.

TUESDAY—

Mark 8: 14-26. — "HE TOOK THE

BLIND MAN BY THE HAND AND LED HIM." And without fear or questioning the blind man went with the gracious Stranger to whom his friends had brought him.

"Thus, not without a guide I wend
My unseen way, by day, by night,
Close by my side there walks a friend —
Strong, tender, true: I trust His sight;
He sees my way, before, behind,
Though I am blind."

WEDNESDAY—

Mark 8: 27-38. — "WHOSOEVER WILL COME AFTER ME, LET HIM . . . TAKE UP HIS CROSS AND FOLLOW ME." "You are in the beaten and common road to Heaven when you are under the Lord's crosses." (Samuel Rutherford). The follower of Christ is there not because others force him to go, but because he chooses the path himself. The man who carries his cross rules over himself in Christ's spirit, and takes the law of his life from his Master.

THURSDAY—

Mark 9: 1-13. — "FOR HE WIST NOT WHAT TO SAY." Overcome by the glory of the Transfiguration, Peter foolishly expressed a desire to remain on the mount instead of returning to the life of struggle and strain in the sad world below. He did not realize how selfish and contrary to his Master's spirit was this suggestion.

"The heart that's truly blest
Is never all its own,
No ray of glory lights the breast
That lives for self alone."

FRIDAY—

Mark 9: 14-32. — "BRING HIM UNTO ME." These are the words of Jesus to the father of the demon-possessed boy. He had brought the lad to the disciples,

only to find them powerless to heal him. The Saviour Himself alone could, and did cast out the evil spirit.

"Jesus the prisoner's fetters breaks,
And bruises Satan's head,
Power into strengthless souls He speaks
And life into the dead."

SATURDAY—

Mark 9: 33-50. — "IF ANY MAN DESIRE TO BE FIRST, THE SAME SHALL BE . . . SERVANT OF ALL." Have you tasted the joy of serving Christ in others? Anyone can have it. You do not need cleverness or money, but only a heart at leisure from itself to soothe and sympathize. Opportunities of service lie all around you. Ask God to help you to see and to take advantage of them..

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

CROWE, Benjamin Frank. Born 27.1.1884 Bleak House, Worcestershire, Eng: 5'10" — travels in Uranium — last heard of 5 yrs ago in Alberta — Relatives in England anxious for news. 14-698

DRAPER, George. Born 1885 — Stevenage England — 5'3" — dark hair — thought to be a school caretaker near Montreal Que. — Sister visiting Canada in April would like to contact. 14-724

ERIKSSON, Elida. Born July 13, in Sweden — came to Canada 1900 or 1901 — resided in Vancouver B.C. Brother in Sweden anxious for news. 14-606

FLETCHER, (or BROWN) Mrs. Grace Elizabeth. Born Sep 3, 1895. Middlesborough, Eng: Immigrated to Canada in 1911 — believed to be a Salvationist — Sister Maude living in Ontario would like to contact. 14-684

FLETCHER, William. Born 2.6.1898 — Co. Durham, England — 5'7" — Brownish hair — fair complexion — Last heard of in 1942 — Winnipeg or Edmonton or further west. Nephew in England anxious for news. 14-699

GREEN, Edward. Age 28 — 6'1" — light brown curly hair — Hazel eyes — Travels for Bible Institute Caronport, Sask: — Relatives in Sask anxious for news. 14-676

HANNAH, Matthew. — about 65 yrs old — Born Carthage Loll, Ayrshire, Scotland — Last heard from in 1923 — Winnipeg, Man. Worked on Railway — Relatives in England would like to contact. 12-045

HILL, Fred (Freddy). — Came to Canada from Coventry, Eng: about 1906 — Last heard from 1928 lived in Victoria, B.C. — Nickle Plate & Bismell — Nephew in England would like to contact. 14-455

HUNT, Hayward Elfred. — 18 yrs of age — left home 19.4.57 — believed to be in Toronto or Sydney N.S. — Parents in Cornerbrook Nfld., very anxious for news. 14-612

HLADKI Mary Tanas. Born 22.3.13 in Winnipeg — Ukranian — 5'5" — heavy build — Hotel Clerk — Sister in Guelph, Ontario very anxious to locate. 14-696

JOHANSON, Erik Leonard. — Born 15.11.1907 in Gnarpberg, Sweden — Came to Canada 1929 — last heard from 1946 address then was Telkwa, B.C. Sister in Sweden very anxious for news. 14-532

JOHNSTON, Warner David. — 22 yrs of age — Tall — Brown hair and eyes — last heard of in Toronto area — Mother most anxious for news of her son. 14-643

KARI, Eero. Mr. (Earlier Karineimi) Born in Finland — came to Canada twenty years ago — last heard from 1948 Verdun Montreal Que — Sister's 13 year old daughter in Finland claims to be only relative — does not know if mother is still alive. Niece very anxious for news. 14-710

KLOS, Marianna. — Born 21.2.43 — Germany — 5'6" — grey eyes blond hair — fair complexion — stutters a bit — wears glasses — last heard from 30.8.57 — Mother in St. Boniface South, Manitoba anxious for news. 14-678

KNIGHTS, Keith Gordon. — Born 30.8.1932, Southport England — 6' — Auburn hair — small scar on upper lip — Bank clerk, Taxi driver — served in R.C.A.F. — attended Calvin Presbyterian Church — Toronto — last heard from July 1957. Mother in Montreal and sister anxious for news. 14-741

KORSBOEN or HANSSON, Olaf. — Born 20.4.1900 at Snarum, Modum, Norway — Came to Canada 1924 — Lived in Vancouver 1938-9, — Works on Bridge building, and in the woods, Sister in Norway anxious for news. 14-374

KOVALA, Aarne Thomas. — Born Finland 10.6.28 — Came to Canada July 1951 — last heard from 1956 from St. Mary, Ontario — thought to be in Vancouver — Mother in Finland anxious for news. 14-615

LEAVITT, Irene (Minnie) or Foster or Cooper, last heard of 10 years ago then living in Toronto. Mother ill — sister anxious to locate. 14-572

LUDEMAN, Thomas James. — Born 20.6.1900 London, England — light brown eyes — fair complexion — last address given as Naval Institute, Ont: — believed to be in the Navy — sister in England anxious to re-establish contact. 14-619

REIF, or RIEF Rolf. — Born 28.3.34 Zurich, Switzerland — Hotel employee last known location was S. Burnaby, Vancouver, B.C. — May be working on Dining Car for Railway — thought to be in Montreal — Mother in Zurich anxious. 14-583

REIKKO, Reino Olavi. — Born 29.7.26 Helsinki, Finland — Last heard from summer 1955 address then was in Elk Falls, Vancouver Island B.C. — Seaman — was working on M/S "Kronviken" B.C. — has 1 Son — Niece in Buffalo N.Y. anxious to locate. 14-281

SANGER, Mr. & Mrs. George. — J.W.A. Sanger of Brockley S.E. 4. London Eng: would be pleased to locate Mr. & Mrs. Sanger who are his grandparents. 13-961

SKNOGER, Paul. — Born about 1912 German origin — dark blond hair 6' — married — last heard from early 1957 thought to be in Quebec area — Lutheran — Friend (New Canadian) anxious to locate. 14-616

SEPPA, Mr. Keijo. — Born in Vilpuri — Came to Canada in 1952 — thought to be in Toronto area — relatives in Finland anxious to contact. 14-460

SUTTON, Mary Ann (aged about 72) daughter Irene. Came to Canada in 1916. Thought to be in Vancouver Area — had Ice Cream bar and worked in Dairy — Mrs. Lillian Jellings of Cardiff S. Wales anxious for news. 14-281

THWAITES, Mrs. Minnie. — husband deceased — always lived in Toronto — has 1 Son — Niece in Buffalo N.Y. anxious to locate. 14-419

WEST, Joan Elizabeth. — Born 27.2.1930 — Halifax N.S. — Switchboard operator — 5' — medium build — freckled complexion — light brown hair — last heard from Sep 23.1957 Lethbridge area; Needed very badly by husband and children at home. 14-716

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S.A. bonnet - quality 6A (best) all sizes	\$22.00
S.A. bonnet - quality 6A (second) Size xxo-2 1/4 only	18.00
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#16 - Blue soft leather - leather lined - yapp edge, gold lettering	3.75
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Hard cover	1.35
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Plastic boxes50, .75, 1.15, 1.25
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Chrome plate clips	1.00
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Deluxe gift box for cuff links75
Chrome cuff links and tie clip set - boxed	4.75
Gold cuff links and tie clip set - boxed	5.00
SEASONAL RECORDINGS	
INSTRUMENTAL - 85 CENTS	
#333 - "Just As I Am" - Meditation - Part 1 & 2. I.S.B.	
#345 - "The Light Of The World" - Part 1 & 2. Meditation. I.S.B.	
#359 - "Divine Communion" - Part 1 & 2. selection. I.S.B.	
#364 - "Gospel Story" - Part 1 & 2. selection. I.S.B.	
#370 - "King of Kings" - Part 1 - selection - I.S.B.	
"Jerusalem" - International Staff Band	
#371 - "King of Kings" - Part 2 & 3 - selection - I.S.B.	
VOCAL	
#309 - "Sing To Jesus" - I.S.B. male voice party	
"Were You There"	
#310 - "The Wounds of Christ" - Solo, Mrs. Major Coulter	
"Largo in G." - Trumpet Solo B/M Overton	
#335 - "My Humble Cry" - Hanwell Songster Brigade	
"The Saviour's Name" - Hanwell Songster Brigade	
"Precious Name" - Hanwell Songster Brigade	
#336 - "Jesus Keep Me Near The Cross" - Hanwell Songster Brigade	
"The Old Rugged Cross" - Hanwell Songster Brigade	
#337 - "New Jerusalem" - Part 1 & 2 - Harlesden Songster Brigade	
#382 - "Jerusalem" - I.S.B. Chorus	
"The Old Rugged Cross" Staff Band Chorus	
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"The King Is Coming"15
"The Conqueror"15
CANTATAS	
"From Cross to Crown"75
"The Conquering King"75
DRAMAS	
"Behold The Third Day Cometh"25
"Darkness Came Before Dawn"25
"He Is Risen Indeed"30
"Peace at Bethany" (a play for women)20
"Shadow of Peter"40
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EASTER PROGRAMME FOLDERS	
P.F. 6 - Salvation Army Folder - Flag, Bible, Calvary	100 for 3.25
EB 57 - Turquoise cover - Lilies and White Bible	100 for 2.00
9005 - Yellow folder - Lilies with Bible	100 for 1.50
#3595 - Cross, Lilies, Open Bible	100 for 2.00
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Holy Week Folder - Christ Kneeling in Gethsemane	100 for 2.00
Good Friday Folder - Christ and Malefactors on Crosses	100 for 2.00

Order early and avoid disappointment

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Senior-Major
Mrs. Senior-Major Fred Bowers
To be First-Lieutenant
Second-Lieutenant Arnold Caruk

APPOINTMENTS—

Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Dixon — Divisional Commander, Southern Ontario Division
Lieut. Colonel Oliver Welbourn — Divisional Commander, Nova Scotia Division
Senior-Major Dorothea Adnum — Catherine Booth Mothers' Hospital (Homeside), Montreal
Senior-Major Stanley Preece — Divisional Young People's Secretary, Metropolitan Toronto Division
Major Wilfred Ratcliffe — Provincial Young People's Secretary, Newfoundland
Major Douglas Sharp, Divisional Commander, Saskatchewan Division
Major Mary White — Toronto Receiving Home (Superintendent)
Senior-Captain Gladys Edmunds — Grace Hospital, Ottawa (Records Department)
Second-Lieutenant Anna Dyck — Grace Haven, Hamilton
Second-Lieutenant Donald Graham, Mount Pleasant, Vancouver (Marpole Outpost)
RETIREMENTS FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—
Lieut.-Colonel Herbert Newman, out of Winnipeg I in 1921. Mrs. Newman (nee Lily Nelson) out of Winnipeg I, in 1919. Last appointment Divisional Commander, Southern Ontario Division. On February 14, 1958.

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Senior-Major Mildred Stevens out of St. John's, Newfoundland, in 1920. From Charlottetown, P.E.I., on February 10, 1958.

Coming Events

(For Youth Councils See Page 5)

Commissioner And Mrs. W. Booth

Vancouver: Sun-Mon Mar 9-10
Toronto: Mon Mar 24 (League of Mercy Dinner)
Toronto Training College: Thur Mar 27

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Victoria: Mon Mar 10 (Home League Rally)
Brantford: Thur Mar 20 (League of Mercy)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Bramwell Booth Temple Toronto: Sat Mar 8
Guelph: Sat-Sun Mar 15-16
Toronto: Mon Mar 24 (League of Mercy Dinner)
Hamilton: Wed Mar 26
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

MRS. COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Brantford: Thur Mar 20
Commissioner W. Dalziel (R): Harbour Light, Toronto Mar 23, Dovercourt, Toronto Mar 29-30

The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap: Port Hope: Sun Mar 30
(Mrs. Knaap will accompany)

THE STAFF SECRETARY

Colonel T. Mundy: Lindsay: Sat-Sun Mar 15-16
Lt.-Colonel R. Gage: Point St. Charles, Montreal: Mar 22-23
Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Mount Hamilton: Mar 17; Montreal: Mar 21-24
Brigadier L. Bursey: Argyle Street, Hamilton: Mar 21
Brigadier M. Flannigan: Ottawa: Mar 27
Sr.-Major A. Brown: Bowmanville: Mar 15-16; Lakeview: Mar 23; Wychwood: Mar 30
Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Calgary: Mar 14-16; Red Deer: Mar 18-20; Medicine Hat: Mar 22-24; Lethbridge: Tue 25; Edmonton: Mar 27-29
Sr.-Major W. Ross: Point St. Charles: Mar 13; Quebec City: Mar 16; Ottawa: Mar 24; Park Extension: Mar 27; Gladstone Avenue, Ottawa: Mar 30
Colonel G. Best (R): Greenwood Toronto: Mar 30; Kingston Mar 19
Colonel A. Dalziel (R): Hamilton Citadel: Mar 8-9; Ottawa: Mar 13
Colonel P. L. DeBevoise (R), (U.S.A.): Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Mar 28-30
Colonel R. Spooner (R): Harbour Light, Toronto: Mar 9; Lisgar St., Toronto: Mar 22-23
Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Chatham: Mar 8-15

Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major G. Wheeler: Norris Arm: Mar 11-14; Gambo: Mar 16-23
Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas: Truro: Mar 12-19; Whitney Pier: Mar 21-31

THE WAR CRY

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Mrs. Major H. Everitt (R) and family express deep appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy received in the passing of Major Everitt.

Mrs. 1st-Lieut. G. McInnes desires to express, on behalf of the family, sincere gratitude for the sympathy expressed and prayers assured in the passing of her mother in New Westminster, B.C.

White Hill Corps, Bermuda, is planning to celebrate its anniversary on March 16th. Former officers of the corps are invited to send greetings to 1st-Lieut. A. MacBain.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

will be held at the
**Bramwell Booth
Temple**

20 Albert Street, Toronto

**Friday, March 14
at 8.00 p.m.**

Speaker:
COMMISSIONER H. FRENCH
(Consult local announcements for
time and place of meetings at
other centres in the territory)
The "Courageous" Session of
Cadets Present

Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Gibson wishes to express her appreciation to friends and comrades for their many messages of condolence since the passing of her mother, Sister Mrs. A. Johnson, of Ellice Ave., (Winnipeg).

FROM NEW ZEALAND TO CANADA

THE Chief Secretary announces that the General has decided on the transfer to Canada of Sr.-Captain and Mrs. Howard Orsborn, at present stationed in New Zealand. These officers will be arriving in Canada about the middle of May, and their appointment will be announced later.

Sr.-Captain Orsborn is the youngest son of General Albert Orsborn.



Served In Japan And Korea

**Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H.
Newman Enter Retirement**



IT was while young Herbert Newman was in France during World War One that he realized the potency and the prevalence of sin in the world, and felt he could not do better with his life than spend it in the service of Christ, in pointing sinners to a better way of life. Returning to Winnipeg, he linked up again with his home corps and entered the training college in that city.

Herbert had had a prior knowledge of the Army in New Southgate, London, where his mother was a ward sergeant, but he did not link up until he had immigrated to Canada. He was converted at Winnipeg Citadel Corps.

Called to Missionary Service

Following training, and a year as cadet sergeant-major and another as men's side officer; the young officer put in some useful service in two Western corps, then came marriage to Captain Lily Nelson and an opportunity of obeying a call to missionary service. Japan was the chosen field, and in Tokyo the young couple tackled the problem of a difficult language and getting to know the people whom they had come to help. Captain Newman, while the accountant in the finance department at Territorial Headquarters there, never allowed office work to interfere with his love for the people, and his call to point the heathen to Christ, while Mrs. Newman, apart from caring for the little ones who brightened their home, also did what she could.

Homeland furlough came in seven years' time then, because of the unsettled nature of the Orient, they were retained in Canada, and the then Adjutant put in a period as manager of the Winnipeg Grace Hospital, before commanding two

corps in succession—Calgary 2 and Vancouver Temple.

But the call to overseas service was still insistent, and another chance came, when they were asked to sail for Korea. There, from 1935 to '41, the Newmans served in the Land of the Morning Calm—a calm that was so rudely disturbed by the Japanese and, later, by the Communist invasions. The Adjutant served as financial secretary.

Back in Canada, the Major was appointed to the finance department, Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, and, in 1945 as divisional commander to the Toronto East Division, then Nova Scotia and Hamilton, in a similar capacity. Both Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Newman have endeared themselves to the officers with whom they have been associated through the years by their sincerity, kindness, and their zeal for souls. Mrs. Newman, a member of a staunch Winnipeg Salvationist family whose parents were among the first Salvationists in that city, had served as both assistant and commanding officer before her marriage. She has taken a keen interest in the women's side of the work in the divisions in which she has been stationed, and has helped to develop home league and league of mercy groups as real home-making and hospital-visiting organizations.

Of their three children, Ruth is Mrs. Jupp, of North Toronto Corps, Gordon is also in Toronto and Donald is a flying officer, stationed as instructor in Claresholm, Alta.

Comrades everywhere will wish the retiring officers health and happiness in their days of retirement.

WHERE TO START

They who would finish well must start right at the beginning.

BRAMPTON'S NEW HALL

BITTER winds failed to chill the enthusiasm of the Brampton, Ont., soldiers at the stone-laying of their new citadel, a ceremony performed by the Territorial Commander. "To God be the Glory" was the theme of the service conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, with the Commanding Officer, Captain J. Ham, reading from the Scriptures, and the Rev. B. F. Ennals, the President of the Brampton Ministerial Association, offering prayer. Her Worship, Mayor Mrs. N. Horwood, brought the good wishes of the community for the future of the Army, with its new facilities. Mrs. Horwood was also able to represent the comrades of the corps, having been a faithful local officer for many years. Mr. Russell Gill, the capable chairman of the Army's capital appeal, thanked the many workers and contributors for making this joyous event possible.

Mr. H. G. Heatly, the contractor, presented the trowel to Commissioner W. Booth, then Bandmaster H. Gregory (of the property department) and the town building inspector, Mr. Warren, placed the stone. With words of encouragement and spiritual advice to the comrades of the corps, the Commissioner declared the stone to be well and truly laid to the honour and glory of God. The Property Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Cameron, concluded the service with a prayer of dedication. Refreshments were served in the Anglican Church.

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured
Accident and Baggage Insurance
underwritten by The Salvation
Army Immigration and Travel
Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto,
E.M. 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street,
West, Montreal, P.Q., W.E. 5-7425
2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver,
B.C., H.A. 5328 L.

Brigadier W. Jolly is grateful for the many messages of condolence in connection with the passing of his brother, Harry, at London, Ontario.

Gave Herself Unstintingly For Others

Sr.-Major M. Stevens Promoted To Glory

SHORTLY after receiving word that her invalid mother had passed away, Sr.-Major Mildred Stevens, Superintendent of the *Sunset Lodge* in Charlottetown, P.E.I., entered into her Rest.

The Major was born at Bareneed, Nfld., February 17th, 1905, and entered the training college in St. John's in 1923. After serving successfully as a teacher and corps officer in her native province, she was transferred to the Women's Social Work and became a member of the staff of *Glenbrooke Home*, St. John's, and *Grace Hospital*, Halifax. She was appointed to Charlottetown where she assisted Sr.-Major M. Wheeler and Sr.-Major I. Henderson, then assumed full charge in January, 1957.

Endeared Herself to Others

Through the years the Major gave unstintingly of herself for the welfare and comfort of the elderly guests of *Sunset Lodge*, meanwhile planning and working constantly to maintain and develop the facilities of the institution. Her jolly spirit and stalwart Christian faith endeared her to her associates and guests alike.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Nelson, at the citadel. Tributes were paid by the chairman of

the Charlottetown Advisory Board, Mr. N. W. Lowther, Q.C., and by Brigadier F. Stickland. Mrs. N. D. MacLean, who represented the Rainbow Club, sang "No Night There", and Sr.-Captain J. Carter offered prayer. The committal took place at Bell Isle, Nfld.

The Major is survived by her father and a brother and sister.

COUNTY CORPS BLESSED

PICTOU County comrades were uplifted and blessed by the week-end visit of the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman. On the Saturday night at Stellarton, N.S., the Colonel, who was assisted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Sim, showed a film taken during his travels in the Middle East.

The officers and soldiers of all county corps united at New Glasgow for the Sunday, and the Truro Songster Brigade gave excellent service at all meetings. The morning open-air effort was held outside the *Aberdeen Hospital*, which has been the policy of the corps on the first Sunday in every month. In the holiness meeting the Scripture portion was read by 2nd-Lieut. H. Tilley, of Westville, and the Colonel's

(Continued foot column 4)

THE ARMY IN INDIA PORTRAYED

In A Meeting Addressed By Colonel M. Booth-Tucker

IN co-operation with Windsor "Youth for Christ," a giant rally was held on Saturday night at Windsor Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. I. Halsey) during the weekend visit of Colonel M. Booth-Tucker. An excellent musical programme was presented by the Citadel youth ensemble, chorus, quartette, and soloists, and the Bible address was given by the Colonel. The Staff Secretary and Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy accompanied the international visitor, Colonel Mundy piloting the various meetings.

Band Instruments Dedicated

The gatherings on Sunday were times of blessing, the messages of the visitor bringing inspiration to her hearers. In the morning, three new band instruments were dedicated by Colonel Booth-Tucker.

Civic greetings were extended in the afternoon meeting by Alderman Mrs. Cameron H. Montrose, Deputy Mayor, who also spoke in glowing terms of the Colonel's great heritage. The work of the Army in India, where she has spent many years, was the subject of the Colonel's address and her appearance in missionary uniform added to the interest aroused. The band rendered "A Sunbeam," and the songster brigade sang "The Heralds." Major D. Strachan and Sr.-Major C. Stick-

land also took part, as well as the Rev. Ivan C. Morgan, of Temple Baptist Church, and the Rev. Wm. Lawson, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

A capacity crowd gathered to hear the Colonel in the evening salvation meeting. Hearts were stirred by her pointed, direct message and, at the close, seekers made their way to the penitent-form. An old-fashioned testimony period brought the weekend to a conclusion.

(Continued from column 2)

message was followed by the dedication of three persons at the mercy-seat.

In the citizens' rally held in the afternoon, Mayor J. H. Power, Q.C., introduced by the Commanding Officer of New Glasgow, Sr.-Major A. Hicks, welcomed the Army visitor, and the President of the Ministerial Association, Rev. H. D. Thomas, extended greetings. The Colonel, in his address, urged his hearers to follow the leadership of Jesus. Music was provided by the New Glasgow and Truro bands and the Truro Songster Brigade.

The evening salvation meeting was a time of heart-searching. The Bible portion was read by 1st-Lieut. A. Marshall, of Pictou, and following a forceful message by the Colonel, four persons sought salvation.

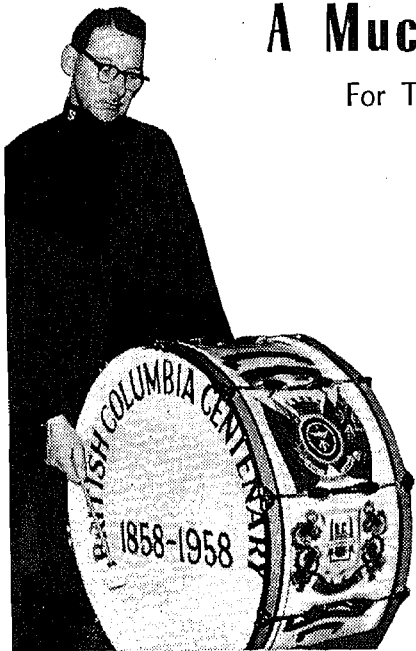
The Music Page

"MAKING MELODY IN YOUR HEARTS"



A Much-Travelled Drum

For The Centenary Celebrations



AS a part of the Centenary Year celebrations in British Columbia, a new drum will be presented to the Vancouver Temple Band. No ordinary drum will this be although, to the uninformed, it may look like most others of its breed.

But, by the time of its arrival at its final resting place, this drum will have been the object of much spectacular demonstration, and will have travelled half way round the world. If it could talk, it would tell a story something like this:

"After being made for The Salvation Army at a drum factory in England, my first public engagement was at a musical programme

For Your Solo Book

THE GOSPEL STORY

Tunes: Hyfrydol (312); Salvator (310) etc.

ONCE again the Gospel story, Fresh and bracing as the sea, Issues forth in all its glory

With its message strong and free, Strengthened with each repetition, Vibrant with the love of Heav'n Speeding on its joyful mission Urging men to be forgiven.

In this day and generation Proof abounds in full supply Of the Gospel's inspiration And its pow'r to purify. By its gleams earth's joys seem hollow, And the path of Life shines bright, Youth still hastens Christ to follow, Age finds darkness turned to light.

With the Gospel comes a warning That thy day is waning fast; All too soon the sound of mourning For a life so swiftly past. Plain and urgent is the meaning Of the Saviour's "Come to Me," Prove His pow'r, thy soul redeeming. Now, oh heed His loving plea.

H.P.W., 1958.

ELECTED TO OFFICE

Singing Company Leader Mrs. Duggan, of Calgary Citadel Corps, has been elected president of the Canadian Federation of Registered Music Teachers. Congratulations are extended.

presented by the International Staff Band, at Camberwell. The funds raised by the event were for instruments for the International Training College, and General W. Kitching presided.

"Inside my case is to be found a log book, and the first name to appear in it is that of the General. Emblazoned on my side are the Army crest, and the Coat of Arms of British Columbia. Following the exciting event, I appeared in Cardiff, Wales; Belfast, Ireland; and Edinburgh, in Scotland. I'm then to journey across the waters to Canada.

"They tell me I'm to be featured at the Spring Festival in Toronto, this coming April, and one of the outstanding bands will use me there. Then, I'm off for St. John's, Newfoundland. Halifax, Charlottetown and Fredericton are to follow in close succession, then I'm headed for Montreal, Winnipeg (at the band week-end I expect), Regina, Calgary, Edmonton and finally to Vancouver, where I'll likely be presented at the great Centenary Congress. So, I'll see you all then."

Journals For Nineteen Fifty-Eight

THERE will be a further international flavour about the June edition of this journal, for compositions by two writers from Australia—Songster Leader A. Whitehouse and Retired Territorial Band Inspector H. Scotney—are to appear with those of a retired officer living in Canada, Colonel B. Coles and two well-known British contributors. The songster leader's selection, "My Desire", is to share a page with the hymn setting, "Salzburg", by Colonel Coles; the band inspector's contribution is a cornet trio, "With Courage and Confidence", and the remaining pieces will be a march, "Sparkhill", by Bandmaster B. Langworthy, of that Birmingham corps, and Brother E. Ball's selection, "Songs in Exile".

Bandsman Camsey is also to be represented again in the April

Triumph Series Journal, this time with an air varie, "Fighting for Right". Two hymn settings—"Bedford" (Bandmaster F. Dockerill, of Woolwich) and "Bullinger" (Sr.-Major M. Kippax, of the U.S.A.)—are also included, together with two marches: "Sunlit Moments", by Deputy Bandmaster N. McFarlane, of Chesterton, and "Song of Freedom", by Brother E. Smith, of Swindon Gorse Hill.

The July publication of this journal will contain a meditation, "The Seeker", by Bandmaster K. Cook, of Regent Hall; a selection, "Life of Trust", by Bandmaster M. Kenyon, and two marches, "With Joy and Gladness" and "The Cleansing River", from the pens of Songster Leader H. Gray, of Tamworth, and Bandmaster G. Kjellgren, of Gothenburg 2 (Sweden) respectively.

COMPOSERS TO THE F

UNDER the leadership of Colonel and Mrs. A. Dalziel (R) a recent Sunday evening meeting at North Toronto (Major and Mrs. H. Sharp) featured the participation and presentation of the works of The Salvation Army composers who are soldiers of the North Toronto Corps.

New sets of words to familiar tunes were the contribution of Lt.-Colonel H. Wood. Under the baton of the composer, the band (Lt.-Colonel R. Watt) played Colonel B. Cole's selection, "The Loving Shepherd". Brigadier J. Wood read from the Scriptures.

Colonel T. Mundy related the story behind the writing of his song, "I can see my Pilot's face." He paid tribute to his wife, who contributed the final few lines of the last verse, and together, they sang the final verse as a duet.

The songster brigade (Leader, 1st-Lieut. M. Webster) sang, "Fellowship," written by the leader of the meeting. Colonel Dalziel told that the chorus had been written during a blizzard in British Columbia, while the verses were composed during the heat of an African summer. Another contribution of the songster brigade was "I Believe", by Sr.-Major A. Brown.

Following a duet, "The Value of

Prayer", composed by Wells, and sung by Leader and Mrs. 1st-Lieut. Sr.-Captain K. Raw, a transcription for selection he has written, hymn tune, "Strachan".

The young people (R. Foster) played by Bandsman P. court) of "Canadian included original co

In his message, used a group of bar to illustrate his points. II harmony of life, for various events that of the sometimes m that play a part in tern, and the pro found in the Christi

Due to ill health, ritt (R) who was sc ticipate, was unable

Featuring Words

THE first musical planned by the Band (Bandmaster Mutton, and the Brigade (Leader J. was entitled "Words of officers, songs of women from the and, as the curtain, the programme, the mation on the bla formed a lilting Canadian Band J hymn tunes.

The band and combined forces "Soldier Rouse The sional song "The Also included in the cal feast were "Blessed Assurance, herd's Psalm", sur voice party. The fourth movement Kleine Nachtmus favourite, "Eventual

Attendance at was made up large to the Army, with loads arriving from forty miles to the

An International Event

A BENEFIT FESTIVAL was presented recently at Camberwell by the International Staff Band for the new instrument fund of the International Training College. The drummer used the instrument shown in the first stage in its journey told on this page. During the festival a used instrument from the college was presented to an officer for use in Malaya.



CORPS NEWS

The holiness meeting at Simcoe, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Viele) was broadcast over CFRS during the visit of Sr.-Major D. Snowden (R). Sister Mrs. C. Gifford and Brother R. Trickett gave personal testimony and the Major stressed the need of a fresh baptism of the Holy Spirit on the Army and the church in general. In an afternoon service at the jail, several men made decisions for Christ while, at the company meeting, there was a record attendance. The commanding officer dedicated the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Romyn in the salvation meeting, and the Major made a strong appeal for the restless soul to find peace in Christ.

An alcoholic who had lost all connection with his family, and was of another faith, met the Army when the officer was distributing *War Cry* in the taverns. He sought out the Lieutenant at **Maisonneuve Corps, Montreal** (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. F. Goobie) on the Saturday morning and asked for instruction concerning God and the spiritual life. On Sunday morning he attended the holiness meeting and was one of five who knelt at the mercy-seat. The day began with "knee-drill" at 9.30 a.m. and was designated "Soldiers' Day of Renewal."

Special prayer meetings held prior to and throughout a ten-day campaign at **Woodstock, N.B.** (Captain and Mrs. R. Henderson) were helpful in creating interest and bringing blessing, and there was rejoicing over nine persons kneeling at the mercy-seat. The campaign was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Nelson, assisted by Mrs. Nelson and the Youth Officer, 1st-Lieut. B. Robertson.

The meetings were varied and included a musical night when the divisional visitors played on a number of instruments and gave vocal items; Founder's night when several of William Booth's songs were sung and a tape recording played; a band supper followed by a band-member's council conducted by the Brigadier. Mrs. Nelson addressed a large afternoon women's rally, on Army work in the West Indies, and the youth officer held young people's meetings. His flannelgraph lessons were most helpful.

Much visitation resulted in many spiritual contacts, and officers and comrades were blessed and inspired. The campaign concluded with a special fireside service following the Sunday evening salvation meeting, when coloured slides on the West Indies were shown by the Brigadier.

During the visit of the Spiritual Special, Sr.-Major G. Wheeler, to

Buchans, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Wight), thirty seekers sought forgiveness. It was a joyous sight to see, on one occasion, a mother and son and a daughter and her mother kneeling together seeking salvation. The town of 1,600 population was stirred by the meetings which reached a total attendance of 1,000 during the week.

Prayer meetings held twice daily prepared the comrades for a ten-day spiritual campaign conducted by the Spiritual Special and Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Zarfes at **Saint John, N.B., Citadel Corps** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman). The meetings were well attended, the soldiers were enthusiastic about the effort, and twenty-four senior and thirty-five junior seekers resulted.

Approximately 100 young people's workers from the local and surrounding corps gathered at **Oshawa, Ont.** (Brigadier and Mrs. V. MacLean) on a recent Saturday afternoon for a youth workshop and clinic led by Major H. Berkhoudt, of New York City. Supper together followed. In the evening a youth rally was held in which the Oshawa singing company, young people's band, and the timbrelles participated. The Napanee Singing Company was a special feature. The Sunday meetings were blessed by the Spirit of God and fourteen young people surrendered to Christ, and two adults knelt at the mercy-seat in the salvation meeting.

Five persons knelt at the mercy-seat in reconsecration during a nine-day campaign held at **Westville, N.S.** (Captain E. Zwicker, 2nd-Lieut. H. Tilley). The opening meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon; other officers who led ensuing meetings were Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Hicks, Sr.-Captain T. Worthy, 1st-Lieut. A. Marshall, Captain and Mrs. A. Shadgett, and Sr.-Major Mrs. A. Wright. Noon-time prayer gatherings were held each day and were the means of bringing the comrades closer to God. Much prayer is being offered on behalf of those who are under conviction.

Comrades of the Tisdale and Nipawin Corps united with those of **Melfort, Sask.**, (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. K. Hall) for a Friday evening holiness meeting conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. A. Martin, of Regina. The Brigadier's message left no doubt as to each Christian's responsibility. A great crowd gathered in the United Church to hear the Brigadier's talk on the prison work of The Salvation Army. The choir rendered items and Mrs. Martin sang some old-time Army songs which were much enjoyed. The weekend was crowned with six persons



A NEW 1958 CHEVROLET EMERGENCY CAR was donated to the Sudbury Men's Social Service Centre through the generosity of Mr. Meredith, president of Meredith Connelly Motors. Each year the Army will receive a new car on an exchange basis. This is believed to be the first donation of its kind to the Army in Canada. The Superintendent of the Centre, Major A. Bruce is shown at the wheel of the car, while Mr. Stanley Brunton, Chairman of the Advisory Board, receives the keys from Mr. Meredith, and Sr.-Captain S. Tuck looks on.

BROTHER J. SZARAS, of the Central French Corps, Montreal, stands under the flag as he farewells to return to his home in Rumania. The Corps Officers, Sr.-Major N. Brokenshire and 2nd-Lieut. N. Vachon are on the right and left.



kneeling at the mercy-seat in the Sunday night salvation meeting.

A young girl led her mother to Christ on a recent Sunday evening at **Greenwood Corps, Toronto** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Roberts) and a young Irish immigrant knelt in surrender. Bandswoman S. Critchley soloed. The morning meeting was led by Sister R. Goldsmith who gave an inspiring message. On the following Sunday, "knee-drill" was led by one of the recent converts and the open-air meeting by another. Eight of the sixty-nine children who attended the company meeting made decisions for Christ after an object lesson by Sister Mrs. Cotic.

Twenty-two home league members were enrolled in a candlelight service by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier E. Bunnell. The league sponsored a Valentine social evening, when a programme was provided by the timbrel group, various musical items given, and lunch was served. The proceeds will go towards the cost of a new kitchen.

A musical salute by the St. James Presbyterian Choir and the Winnipeg Citadel Band on Saturday evening was the first of the final weekend meetings at **St. James Corps, Winnipeg** (Major and Mrs. G. Oystrik) before demolition of the building, which was the former St. James Presbyterian Church. A new corps building is being erected on the site. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Moulton, chaired the fine programme which was largely attended.

Sunday meetings were conducted by the Superintendent of the Men's Social Service Centre and Mrs. Brigadier J. Matthews, assisted by



STATION CKNB, Campbellton, N.B. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Harcourt) was most liberal in giving time and effort to make the daily broadcast during a ten-day campaign a success. Here the station manager, Bob Richards, consults with Pro-Lieuts. M. Ryan and F. Dixon who conducted the campaign.

Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Cooper. After a solo by Mrs. Matthews, the Brigadier exhorted one and all to holy living. In the afternoon company meeting the commanding officer enrolled eight senior soldiers, four of whom were converts of recent weeks, who emigrated to Canada from England last year. Mrs. Major Oystrik soloed in the salvation meeting and the address was given by Mrs. Brigadier Matthews. One soul sought and found forgiveness at the penitent-form.

TOUCH OF FAITH

(Continued from page 3)

The same Saviour who was thronged by the multitude on that distant day, is here amongst us. This is what He says, "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." We can count on this because it is the Word of God. Since He is here among us we can do two things—we can either throng Him or we can touch Him. If we touch Him, we must co-operate with Him. Doing this, the outcome is sure. We can touch Him by our prayers. So many have proved this through the centuries, and many of us have proved this by personal experience. We can touch Him by our obedience; we can touch Him by the dedication of our lives; we can touch Him at this moment by faith and prayer. The door to a richer and fuller life is open.

In The Better Land

Sister Mrs. Jane Fletcher, Guelph, Ont., was suddenly called to her eternal Reward. She was an active league of mercy worker and a welcome sergeant in the home league. The departed comrade moved to Guelph from England in 1906 and, with the exception of five years' soldiering at Perth, had worked the remainder of her years faithfully and well in the corps. She is survived by a daughter and a son.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major H. Legge, assisted by retired Sergeant-Major P. Ede.

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Fighting Soldiers As Living Links

ONE OF THE CHIEF FACTORS of the "God Seeks You" Crusade is the emphasis given to the importance of the individual as a LIVING LINK between the unsaved and the Saviour. Every good Salvationist will wear the Army uniform as a witness for Christ, at every opportunity. On his uniform, if he is correctly dressed, will be two "Ss" one on each side of his collar. One tells the world that he is saved by grace, and the other that he is saved to save. Of course, to be really effective, the message of the two "Ss" must burn within the soul in mighty conviction, so that, with or without uniform, a holy inner compulsion will motivate serious and definite soul-winning action.

THE SALVATION ARMY IS a fighting force. It is an Army engaged in battle with Satan and against sin in every form. As such, its soldiers are as vital to conquest as its officers and local officers. Every corps should be an attacking battalion. No soldier is unimportant; indeed, every one, young, old, or physically ailing, can serve some useful function. In spiritual warfare prayer is basic to success, and all can participate in this.

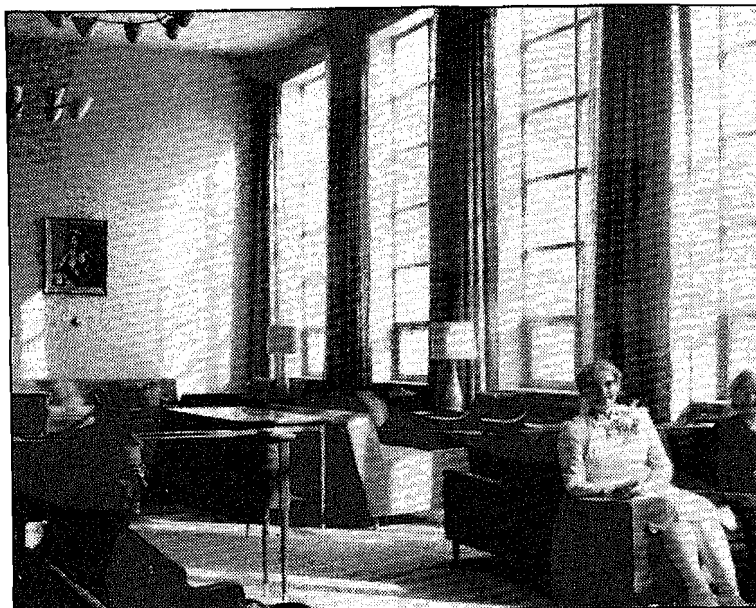
Next in importance is living contact with people, in order to present the claims of the Gospel to them, and every able-bodied soldier is required to help. Of course, all soldiers are not alike. Some are more spiritually-minded and self-sacrificing than others. It is a healthy exercise to ask oneself, "If every soldier on the corps roll was just like me, how good, how enthusiastic, how spiritual, and how zealous for souls would my corps be?"

WHAT WONDERFUL LEGIONS of Salvation Army soldiers we have in Canada! Whether a corps has five or 500 soldiers, there are glorious possibilities for accomplishing great things for the Kingdom, if each member is a "good soldier of Jesus Christ". The amount of talent lying dormant in some corps is appalling. One of the chief reasons for stagnation and a "trench type" of warfare in some centres is the trend on the part of some soldiers to meet in our halls for worship only, to be content merely to attend certain meetings, and never to identify themselves with the fighting sections of the corps. That they help with their tithes and offerings is acknowledged, and important, but true Salvationism demands more—every soldier doing something, and everyone doing that for which he is most capable, must ever be the aim of our corps officers.

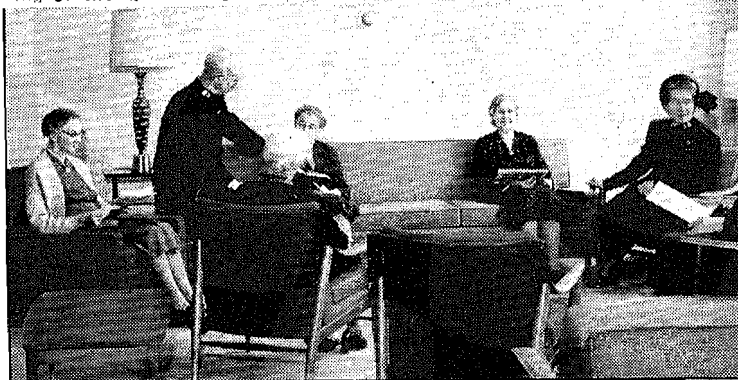
THIS PRESENTS the key-demand for virile leadership in evangelistic out-reach. If an officer, for example, simply stated in casual fashion from his platform that a crusade for souls has been planned by headquarters, and that buttons and prayer-cards, and other tools for contact may be found by those who wish them on a table at the back of the hall, such an officer would deserve the lack of interest and failure inevitable. Do you remember our Lord's parable on this subject? When the unemployed were asked why they were not working, they replied, "Because no man hath hired us." What a pity if our entire "soldier-potential" is not exploited to the glory of God during this crusade.

WE CAN SURPASS THE ARMY of our father's day when it comes to a good parade, with bands playing, and flags flying, precision marching and parade efficiency, but every soldier physically able in vital hand-to-hand combat with lost souls is urgently required to surpass the past achievements of the Army in soul-winning successes. The rank and file of our corps are an increasing wonder to the nominal Christian. Each Sunday thousands take part in open-air warfare, visit jails and institutions, and participate in the indoor meetings at our halls. What conquests we would know if every soldier in every corps shared the fight. How honouring to God this would be! Let us be in truth, living links between God and the lost. "Terrible as an army with banners." (Song of Solomon 6:4.)

SPACE FOR CORPS ANNOUNCEMENTS



FURTHER VIEWS OF THE ISABEL AND ARTHUR MEIGHEN LODGE, the opening of which is reported in this issue. Different aspects of the sunny lounge are seen in both pictures, the lower one giving a glimpse of Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth chatting with some of the guests. An original painting of the Queen is seen.



A GRAND HOME

(Continued from page 9)

who is visiting the territory. A brief organ recital was given by Mr. Maurice Baker, who had accompanied the congregational singing, and the audience dispersed to inspect the spacious accommodation for elderly people, and to partake of refreshments served in the lounge and the dining room.

Later, the west wing, which is named "The Gretta Vicars Burden" wing, was declared open by Mrs. Meighen, who cut the scarlet ribbon which guarded the entrance.

The cadets' band provided music for the opening ceremonies and a group of women cadets sang "Now in a song of grateful praise."

The WAR CRY

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MANY CONTACTS MADE

Fruitful Visit Of The Territorial Commander To Belleville

ON their arrival at Belleville, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. C. Ivany) the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth were greeted by Major Gerald B. Hyde, over Radio Station CJBQ. This was followed by a press interview, then a supper with the senior and young people's local officers, when the Commissioner stressed the importance of the census board.

In the evening welcome rally, the Oshawa Citadel Songster Brigade participated and Mr. Lee Grills, M.P., and Alderman Mrs. Effie McCabe brought greetings; Rev. R. W. T. Middleton read the Scripture portion. The Commissioner not only gave an insight into his experience but presented a film, "Out Of The Shadows", based on the Harbour Light Work.

Sunday morning commenced with a service at the local jail, when both the Commissioner and Mrs. Booth spoke, and much conviction was evident. With snow blowing, the Commissioner and comrades stood in the open-air ring, and windows and doors of homes were opened while the occupants showed their appreci-

ation of this ministry. In the holiness meeting, Mrs. Booth gave a message on sacrifice, and three persons knelt at the mercy-seat, two of them being a man and his wife, who were first-time seekers.

In the afternoon the Commissioner visited the outpost company meet-

ing, and spoke to the children on spiritual things.

The citadel was packed at 3.00 p.m. for the corps review. Tears were mingled with laughter as the cradle roll, veterans, life saving sections, musical forces, league of mercy, home league and young people's

workers participated, with cadets reading the Scripture. A highlight of the morning was the presentation of a cheque to the Commissioner by the local officer to purchase a flag for the Toronto Harbour Light.

The final meeting of the morning was a time of conviction and when eleven souls were saved for the first time. The Commissioner interviewed over Station C

ONE PHASE OF A BUSY WEEK-END

TAKEN DURING the citizen's rally at Belleville, Ont., a good idea is conveyed of the numbers of platform supporters and the crowd present.

